Bigger than World's Fair year by nearly 900.

"IT MAKES NO DIFFERENCE IF MY SON DIES"

Reinhold Kronmueller Learns of Boy's Death an Hour After Declaring His Unconcern That He Was Found Uncon-

SCOLDED FOR WINNING DIME SHOOTING CRAPS

Father Says That Boy Had Good Home and 25 Cents to Spend Each Sunday-Earned \$15 a Month in Butcher Shop

boy has taken poison? Is he flead? but I guess it doesn't make much difference if he is dead. He wanted to play craps all the time." Within an hour after Reinhold Kron mueller, a tallor at 4344 Lee avenue made the statement when informed that his son, Emil, aged 17, had taken morphine, the boy died at City Hospital despite every effort to save him.

The hoy was discovered shortly before \$ a. m. Monday by John Shea, teamster, 1019 Walton avenue, lyig unconscious in Shea's wagon on a vacant lot at Walton avenue and Delmar boulevard. Be side him was an empty phial that had contained morphine.

How long the boy had been in the wagon is not known, nobody having been found who saw him go there. It is thought that he may have slept there during the night, since he was not at

A large biliboard shuts off view of the wagon from the street.

Shea notified Policeman Fitzgerald, and the boy was taken to Meyer Bros. Pharmacy. Dr. Riley of 4631 Washing-ton avenue was summoned and worked with the boy for half an hour before restoring him to partial consciousness. The boy was not able to talk when tak-en to City Hospital by Policeman Fow-

Scolded by Father.

was angry when he lett, but I had scolded him for shooting craps.

"The boy has a good home and we treat him well. I give him 25 cents spending money every Sunday and buy him clothes. He works for my brother. Charles Kronmueller, who has a butcher shop on Montgomery avenue. My brother pays him \$15 a month and gives the money to me.

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WED SOUBRETTE

Toby Craige of Delmar Garden Company to Become Nelson Cummings' Wife.

Toby Craige, the character soubrette who made such a pronounced hit as the tough girl in "The Belle of New York" at Delmar Garden last week, is son Cummings of St. Louis. The ceremony will be performed by Rev. James his home. B. Winchester of the Episcopal Church of the Ascension at the rectory, 5567 son and Mulcahy at 3:30 a. m. uncon-Cates avenue. The wedding follows a

son Sunday night, and Mr. and Mrs. Cummings will leave for New

immediately after the marriage Tork immediately after the marriage to live The groom is a brother of J. S. Cummings, president of a local telephone manufacturing company, who lives at 559 Bartmer avenue, and was until recently in the employ of this company. Since their first meeting young Cummings has been untiring in his wooing of Toby Craige. He gained her consent to become his wife just before the company of which she was a member closed its St. Louis engagement, and the announcement of the engagement and improaching marriage was made by Miss Craige to her fellow players Sunday atternoon.

THREE INDANGER FROM MOB

Negroes Assault White Men and Leave Them for Dead in Cotton Field.

FORT WORTH, Sept. 11.—Three negroes who assaulted two white men, father and son, in a cotton field and left them for dead, are now in jail at Waxahachie, in danger of being lynched. The trouble occurred in the Howard neighborhood, where the negro was burned at the stake last week for assaulting a white woman. An indignation mass meeting has been called for to-day.

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Boy Who Committed Suicide by Morphine



WHEN BOAT SANK SWAM TO SHORE

rade in Perilous Adventure in Meramec River.

Edward G. Carter, manager of the Kirkwood Electric Co., and his com-rade, Elmer McCullough, 12 years of the arrest of Rhodes Sondag of 438 age, passed safely through a perilous North Twenty-third street, who, it is experience when their skiff struck a charged, hurled a \$40 gold watch be-

in its bow. It sank quickly. lough and get him to shore. The two were able to save only their overalls and two short coats. Chilled by the to Valley Fark, nve miles from the scene of the mishap. They made the journey in their bare feet and suffered for several hours from chills while weiting for a train at Valley Park.

SLEEPWALKER'S FATAL FALL Julius Adler Died in Hospital

Julius Adler, aged 45, of 701 South Third street, died Monday at City Hospital, where he was taken with a fractured skull Sunday morning after. From Injuries. fall from the second-story window of

Adler was found by Policemen Stevi scious on the pavement. It is thought before he walked from the window in his sleep.

Kirkwood Man Saved Boy Com- Motorman Says East St. Louis Man Grabbed His Time-

chain, jerked the watch from his pocket and sent it crashing through a window Then, the motorman declares, Sondag escaped from the car, brandishing a knife at those who started to stop him.

Passengers wno knew Sondag gave

Five Hurt in Passenger Wreck.

Iowa Policeman Dies. BOSTON, Sept. 11.—Deputy Chief of olice Whittemore of Osceola, Io., died uddenly in this city today. He was aken ill while on a street car and died efore an ambulance could get him to

CRASH! WENT WATCH OUT CAR WINDOW

The watch, which was in a hansome open-face gold case, was found on the pavement, ruined.

the motorman his name.

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BROOMSTICK USED TO BEAT HER, SAYS GIRL

Warrant Issued for the Arrest of Mrs. Edith Dodson, Charged With Cruelty to Her 11-Year-Old Step-Daughter.

WHIPPED FOR TELLING FATHER OF TROUBLES

Child in Care of Humane Society-Case Will Be Taken to Juvenile Court-Father Says She Has Bad Temper.

A warrant was issued Monday for the arrest of Mrs. Edith Dodson, charging her with cruelty to her stepchild, Grace Dodson. The complaint was sworn to by Officer Finnell of the Humane Society and was given to a deputy sheriff to serve.

The little girl—she is 11 years old—will be taken into Juvenile Court to tell the story which resulted in the issuing of the warrant for the arrest of her stepmother. The story she tells is one of shocking brutality.

Grace, who is now being cared for in the Free Mission School at 2737 Locust street, ran away from her home last Friday night, she says, to escape from her stepmother. After remaining over night in the home of a neighbor Grace was turned over to the police, who, after investigating her story, gave her into the charge of the Humane Society. The acting matron in charge of the Mission School, who examined Grace stated to the Post-Dispatch that she found bruises on the child's shoulders, back and arms and legs. "Her body was an awful sight," de

Grace told the story of ill treatment

her step-mother. The story in the BY GRACE DODSON.

age, passed money to me.

"I have caught him shooting craps be care hone with 35 cents—a dime more than I had given him, and I knew he had been given him, and I knew he had been camping at Burns given him, but I gave him some good advice. I think he remained at home until after supper.

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"I have can send him out Meramec River at third window of Hall's car at Thirty-first and State streets.

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"Hall told Justice Stanton that he had gone to the assistance of the conductor on his car, F. B. Guyton, who had been attacked by Sondag in give you a whipping." I looked all around the kitchen and then I found the rag and washed the windows, but late Patrick J. J. O'Connor, according to a provision in his will, which was stick. I was so stiff after the whipping

block to school the next day.

awhile when mamma wasn't in the room I told papa she threw the iron at me. He got real mad and went into the room where mamma was. Pretty soon I heard them talking loud.

Says She Was Beaten With

clared the matron. "There were at least a dozen bruises on her. Grace must have suffered severe pains from the whipping."
To the Post-Dispatch Morday morning

Y STEP-MAMMA beat me once because I could not find my brother's school books, and when my papa came home from work told him about it. The next day I go

that it took me 15 minutes to walk a articles otherwise.

Mamma threw a flatiron at me once and it fell on the stove and the handle broke. When papa came home he d'dn't notice it at first and afterwards he saw it and asked mamma who broke it. She said she didn't know it was broke and then looked at me mean like, so I

wouldn't say anything.

I kept my mouth shut then, but after

Struck With Broomstick. Papa said, "You mustn't be so cruel those children." The next day when papa went to work I got another whipping. Mamma hit me on the head with a broomstick and made the blood splash on the wall. It hurt me a whole lot and me. When mamma was mad she didn't care how hard she would hit. She would just pick up something and throw it at

because I said I was too tired to wash the supper disires. I didn't get a whipping that time, because papa was home. washed the breakfast dishes, swept the rooms, scrubbed the kitchen, made the beas and scoured the knives and forks and pans and then had to cut the weeds in the yard. I was wishing that we didn't have any yard. I cut weeds all day and in the evening I was too tired to wash the supper dishes.

My own mamma never whipped me that way. She died when I was 6 years old. She used to sit me on her lap and tell me storles and when I went to peat she kneeled down with me while I said my prayers and then kissed me goodnight. She was a good mamma. My stepmamma used to get real ad when she told me to say my prayers, and she never kissed me gootnight. Once my stepmannan had some candy and she only gave me a little tiny bit of it.

Gould Not Find Book.

STORM CAUSES CIRCUS PANIC

Pawnee Bill's Tent Demolished in Storm That Claims Several lives in Southwest.

TULSA. I. T., Sept. 11.—The big tent of the Pawnee Bill circus was demolished in a wind and rainstorm that almost amounted to a cloudburst yesterday. There was a panic inside the tent, in which several persons were injured. The storm came up suddenly, and one section of the tent gave way before it was known that there was any danger.

Mrs. F. M. Childers and John Ross were killed in a tornede at Lawton O. the rooms, scrubbed the kitchen, made

'DRAW LOTS," WILL DENIES BUMPING

Strange Attack.

Mrs. Howard and her daughter still

"Mother and I were going home from

a drug store," said Miss Howard Mon-

SUNSHINE THE PREDICTION

Delightful early autumn weather is

THE LATEST

P. J. J. O'Connor's Daughter or Man Identified by One of Victims Says He Didn't Make Niece Is Thus to Secure Diamonds.

MUCH LEFT TO CHARITY MADE THEM SEE STARS

Relatives and Friends Get His Stocks and Prop-

must draw straws to see who shall be-come the possessor of the diamond stud of Mrs. Clara Howard and her daughter and diamond cuff buttons owned by the Frances, that he was the man who I got a whipping with a broom- executed May 20, 1905. He was unable, he said, to make a fair division of the have large bumps on their heads and

The will of Mr. O'Connor, who died a deep cut. Sept. 5, at his home, "Innisfail," at South Webster, was filed for probate Monday. Frank G. Waddock, a day, "when a man ran up behind us, nephew, was named executor without caught us both by the necks and The other beguests are these: To his

The other bequests are these: To his sister. Mrs. Margaret F. Davis, \$500 and have fallen if the man had not held me all household effects, books, etc., not and continued bumping our heads. He stopped only when mother broke away Exchange Mutual Benefit Society; Rev. Father Suillvan, S. J., for masses, \$100; Roman Catholic Orphans' Asylum, \$100; Little Sisters of the Poor, \$100; Mother M. Dolores of Iowa City., Io., for Mercy Hospital, \$200: Frank G. Waddock and Thomas D. Davis, 15 shares each in D'Connor Market Reporter Co.; 35 other thares to be sold to them at par on two rears' time; to Frank G. Waddock. Chomas W. Davis, E. H. B. Fleming, tebulon P. Owings and Frank B. Wadlock, their memberships in the Merhants' Exchange; Vincent E. Waddock, rold watch, lot 23. Sharpy tract, Webter, to be divided equally between Trank G. Waddock, Mrs. Davis and Vingrank G. Waddock, Mrs. Davis a ster, to be divided equally between Frank G. Waddock, Mrs. Davis and Vin-cent E. Waddock.

The home, "Innisfail," goes to the daughter and niece, who are to provide a home for Mrs. Waddock during her life.

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Could Not Find Book.

Last Wednesday—let's see, was it last Wednesday? No, it was Thursday, my brother, Harry, couldn't find his spelling book and mamma says to me, "ying find that book before 8 o'clock or I'll give you the worst beating you cver got!" I hunted all over the house, but I couldn't find the book, and then mamma hit me with the broomstick 14 times.

They were drowned in Pine Creek, as and Nebraska fair weather is reported. Rains fell in Arkansas, Okianed hurt something terrible. I cuil? hardly walk to school, and my eyes were so possible to school to that there was any danger.

I there children and John Ross were killed in a tornado at Lawton, O. The week and it and the school of the tent gave was killed by lighting the week now just begun.

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ays She Was Beaten With Broomstick by Stepmother IN "L" CAR'S PLUNGE TO NEW YORK STREET

Firemen Use Axes to Hew People From the Wreckage of Car That Turns Over in Falling From 9th Avenue and 53d Street Curve, and Stands on End.

ONE CAR OF THE TRAIN CRASHES INTO HOUSE

Passengers Jammed to Their Death in a Heap - Man's Head Is Severed From Body and Found on Track-Gen. Manager Says Coupling Broke.

NEW YORK, Sept. 11.-Eleven persons were killed and 40 injured when the second car of a Ninth avenue elevated railroad train jumped the track and fell to the street at the junction of the Sixth and Ninth avenue lines, at Fifty-third street and Ninth avenue, at 7 a. m., today. The ear, the seats, aisles and platforms of which were thickly

packed with humanity, was turned bottom side up, its roof torn off and it was stood on end in the street. The heavy truck of another car fell on it, crushing some of the passengers.

It is the first accident of the kind that has ever occurred on the New York elevated railroads.

Eight bodies of those killed in the wreck were taken to the Forty-seventh Street Police Station and laid out in a row on the floor of the back room, and as fast as persons who could make positive identifications reached the stationhouse they were admitted.

As the news spread the crowd in front of the stationhouse increased until there was danger of a fatal crush and extra pol were ordered out to aid in clearing the street.

The Identified Dead.

Newark, N. J. ERNEST P. SCHEIFLE, electrician THEODORE MORRIS, colored. JOHN COCHRAN. SOLOMON NEUGUS.

CORNELIUS MCCARTHY. WILLIAM LEES, electric JOS. BACH, policeman. JAMES COOPER.

EMMA KOHNHAVEN, died in hos-

The head which was found detached "I'd Have Fallen," Says Miss from the body was that of Solomon Nugast. He had been sitting at the front Frances Howard, "If He Hadn't Held Me."

and body were found on the tracks ber holdover, denied Monday the charge The Injured. Among them are: tured skull.

back. sions of body and shock. Henry Atkins, a policeman, part of the falling car struck him. His skull is the falling car struck him. His skull is but headforemost, and suffered a frac-fractured and he suffered injuries to ture of the skull.

bumped our heads together repeatedly chest and body. "I screamed, saw stars and would Joseph Bach, crushed; will die. Elizabeth Minar, Nyack; leg crushed

stopped only when mother broke away from him.

"He slapped me in the face several times to make me stop screaming. Then he let me go and hurried away.

"The first thought that came to mother and me was that we had been robbed, but we saw that we had not been although the man could have robbed us if he had wanted to. Mother held her purse in her hand and he could have taken it easily."

Lydon, who was arrested Sunday, was identified Menday by Miss Howard at Four Courts. Patrick J. Gilligan, 356 West Fiftysixth street; left side crushed in.
Lincoln Eckstein; legs crushed.
Bridget McMahon, internal injuries
and injuries to head.

William T. Househall.
Cor ner Scholer has caused the arrest
of J. W. Jeanson, the conductor of the
frain; Timothy Higginson, J. McDavitt,
w. L. Berry and D. Clark, the four
guards. William T. Bierbauer, skull fractured. Unidentified man, about 35 years; un-conscious; fractured skull.

Barbara Grell, 28, Western Union Telegraph operator; suffering from Car Strikes Building.
The fourth and fifth cars also left the rails, but did not fall to the street. The

what St. Louis is promised for Monday fourth car struck with terrific force the just the sort of building at the southwest corner of weather in which to enjoy fall outings, long walks and was at breakfast. The passengers in such pleasures. the fourth and fifth cars were able to official save themselves and get to the street forecast:

"Fair tonight dows of Mrs. Crow's apartments from and Tuesday. the fire escapes against which the fourth car rested.

Policeman Edward Moran, who wa injured, was standing beneath the struc-ture when the accident happened. He leaped when he heard the crash overchange is to mark the termination of the forward end. The bottom cracked and rainy spell that has prevailed during the past the sides shivered and opened out. The people were jammed forward, holding "When the sides broke out they wer From Iowa, Western and Eastern were the lucky ones. Those who could not get out were the worst injured. From Iowa, Western and Eastern Kansas and Nebraska fair weather in not get out were the worst injured. I reported. Rains fell in Arkansas, Okiahoma. Indian Territory, Indiana and Illinois.

The POST-DISPATCH is the array of the sucky ones. Those who could not get out were the sucky ones. Those were the sucky of the sucky

"Finally axes had to be used to get the people from under the wreckage. At that stage they began to pull out the

The excitement among those in the derailed cars on the structure as they end of the car, which jumped into the street when a sharp piece of board or of metal severed his head from his body as though done with an ax. Both head him. He was dragged from his seat, but he shouted for fair play and convinced the crowd that it was the switchman and not he that was respons Coroner Scholer held an impromptu in-quest on the wreck as soon as he could

window of the third car as it fell from

"I am satisfied that the whole anddent was due to the neglect of switchman," said Coroner Scholer. so that amputation was necessary; will juries after having been taken to

Moterman Paul Relly, address unknown, and C. A. Juckinson, the switchman on duty at Fifty-third street and Ninth avenue, have disappeared, the police say, and cannot be found.

Cornelius A. Jackinson, the switchman who was blamed for causing the disaster, was arrested at his home in West Twenty-second street. He maintained that he had set the switch right.

General Manager Hedley of the Interborough Rapid Transit Co. explained the wreck as follows:

The wrecked train was a Ninth avenue train, southbound, he signals in the switch tower were sent for open track for the Sixth avenue southbound. The train went down Ninth avenue at a rapid pace and struck the switch. The train took the switch and at a rapid speed, and the first car held to the ralls smply through the weight of the cars behind.

"The strain was so great that when

"SHOOT ME DO NOT HANG ME,"

Belleville Miner Says He Was Drun kand Has No Recollection of Shooting Saloon Keeper Link After Quarrel.

"HE SOLD THE LIQUOR THAT MADE ME DO IT"

Though Guarded by Five Officers Murderer Was Scared When Taken Back to Belleville Jail.

"I don't want to be hanged. I don't aind being shot if I have to die, but I want to be shot legally, not by a mob. I'd rather have a mob shoot me, though, than be hanged. I'll give them all a shot at me from the Courthouse steps if they want it. But I don't want to be beaten and trampled

on by a mob."

Taken back to Belleville for the murder of Henry Link, saloon keeper, John Trappe, whom the Sheriff and his deputles had chased five days and who was finally caught Saturday in Union, Mo., thus told to a Post-Dispatch reporter

his fear of death for his crime. his fear of death for his crims.

"I don't remember shooting anybody."
he declared, "but if my nephew says
that I shot Link, then I d'd. I remember taking several drinks in the saloon,
and if I killed him he sold me the drinks that made me do it. I know I was crazed with worry about my wife and that I was drunk. The first thing and that I was the Sheriff coming after me next morning.

"Link has always been my friend,

and I am awfully sorry if I shot him nithough he did sell me the drinks that made me do it, if I did.

"Linck Was My Friend." "I seem to remember something about a dispute over feeding my nephew's horse, and that I thought Link was coming around the bar with a billiar cue to hit Oscar. Oscar is crippled and I always look out for him when we

are out together. Maybe I shot then.
"Next I remember I heard the Sheriff
knocking at my door in New Athens early in the morning and heard my 15-year-old daughter tell him that I was not in. She did not hear me come, I guess. I slept with my clothes on. "Perhaps if the Sheriff had waited till

daylight and had given me time to besober I should have given myself up. I had a confused memory of some-thing wrong at Belleville and I decided I had best run. I speaked out of the

back door.
"Somebody in the weeds back of the house took a shot at me and called to me to halt. I didn't halt, but shot back and kept going, through the weeds. I shot three times and he shot the same number and then my revolver refused

because it was still dark the officers could not find me there. I stayed there get something to eat. I slept in the use Tuesday night and left again early in the morning and did that again Wednesday night. During the day I remained hidden in the bottoms, where

how-that the Sheriff had told my wife to come back and take care of the children and that she and the children were at a neighbor's house. I went there in the evening and talked to her. I didn't threaten her, with a revolver. When she caw me she was scared and started to run and then I pulled the gun to keep her from running.

"She said she would take care of the children and that she would stand by me

Asked Way of Policeman.

"In Baldwin the man who shaved my looked like him. I told the man I didn't know anybody by that name. There I was a stranger and I asked a policeman, who was with a squad of

caught at Union, nor very sorry, for I expected to give myself up sooner of

people say I am. I could have shot Deputy Sheriff Cashel one time easy as not when he passed within 10 fe where I was hiding in a confield."

EFFORT TO DISRUPT LABOR. Secretary Steinbiss of Trades Council So States.

DENVER, Colo., Sept. 11.—The eighth annual convention of the International Building Trades Council met here today with about 100 delegates in attendance. The eight-hour work day and important questions in jurisdiction are to be considered.

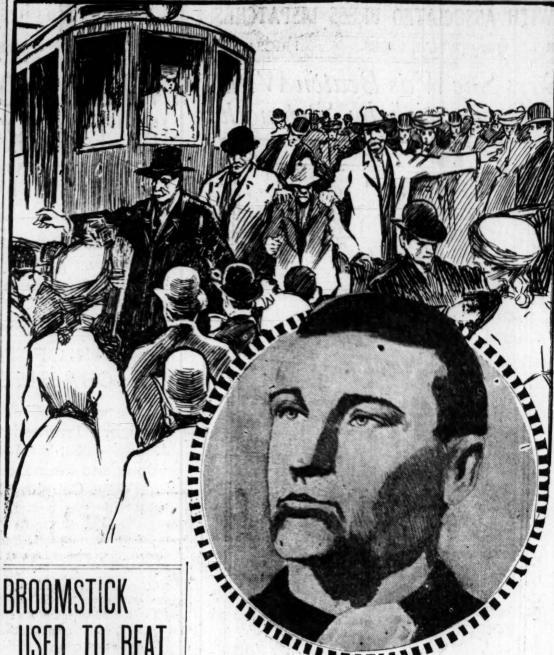
Secretary H. W. Steinbiss of St. vention said: "Never before in the histery of the labor movement has therebeen more cause for united action of unions composing the building industry than today, when the National Citizens' Alliance and Employers' Association are using every man's at their command to divide the building trades and digrupt organization of labor."

MANY HURT AT STOCK SHOW.

Stampede of Cattle at Salamanca, Spain, Cause Panic.

SALAMANCA, Spain, Sept. 11.—It is estimated that 120 persons were induced, some seriously, during a panic at a cattle show here, when frightened animals ran into crowds of spectators.

Miner Who Killed Saloonkeeper Link and Scene on His Return to Belleville



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red from crying that the ther girls hoticed it and wanted to know what I was crying about.

Wnen I got home from school mamwhen I got home from school mamma says, "I'll give you another chance to find that book and if you don't get it before 8 o'clock tomorrow morning I'll whip you again." I couldn't find it, but I did look for it a long time, and then mamma got the broomstick and chassed me all over the house, and when she caught me she nit me all over with the stick, on the head and on the back and everywhere. It dook me II minutes to walk to school, which is only a block away from our house, and I was late.

Another Whinping Thus

Another Whipping Due.
When I was going out of the house,
namma hollered after me. She said: "If you don't find that book today, missey, you look for another whipping tomorrow." I got scared and I d.dn't go home any more. I went to Mrs. Worland's—one of 'our neighbors—and she let me stay at her house Friday night, and then the next day she told a policeman about me and he brought me here. I was glad to go with the policeman, for I knew I wouldn't get any more whippings. On our way down here we rode on papa's car—he's a motorman on the Lee avenue line. He asked the policeman where he was taking me and the policeman told him and papa says airight. 'If you don't find that book today

alright.

I wouldn't care so much if mamma only whipped me once in a while, but she used to do it so often, more than twice a week. I'd like to stay with these people here, but I'd much rather they'd send me to my grandma's house down in the country. I was there for a while this summer and, gee, I had such a good time. I was allowed to play down there and at home I'm not allowed to go outside of the yard except to school.

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The children are Olive Leslie Warfield, aged 14; Helen Sinclair, 11; Hester, 6, and Frances, 4.

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A nurse and a governess live with the
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Mrs. Richter declined to take seriously the statements of Dr. James W. Lee of St. John's M. E. Church, who said Sunday that if the Germans did not like the lid they should go back to Germany.

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"It is too absurd a statement to an swer," she remarked, "and we sadi overlook it as though it had never been

MONTHLY CROP REPORT

Condition of Corn Given by Government Bulletin as 89.5 Per Cent.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 11.—The monthip bulletin issued today by the Department of Agriculture gives the condition of corn at \$8.5; spring wheat, \$7.3; oats, 90.3; barley, \$7.8; ryc., 90.8; buckwheat, 91.5; flax, 94.2; tobacce, 85.1; potatoec, 80.9; rice, 92.2.

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Custom-Made Corsets

This department is now fully equipped for the Fall season with competent makers and the latest and most desirable Corset fabrics. We make Corsets to your order and guarantee a perfect fit.

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BOYS' DEATHS

Parents of Youth Killed by Similar Wounds Say One Stabbed Himself and Other Fell on Stubble.

MANY BELIEVE STRAY BULLET HIT ONE

Both Died in Sight of Their Mothers-Sisters With One When He Fell-Coroner Insists on Murder.

By a Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.
MURPHYSBORO, ill., Sept. 11.—
A thorough investigation of the deaths of Heber Worthen, 7 years old, and Virgil Eldron Clutts, 9 years old, who were believed by many persons to have been stabbed to death by an insane man, who, some said, was roaming the woods of the Hickory Ridge and Poplar Ridge neighborhoods, nine miles from Murphysboro, has served to allay the fears of the farmer folk.

Coroner W. S. Forshee, a dentist, how-ever, still professes a belief that both were killed by an insane man. The part of the county in which the

deaths occurred is very rough and densely wooded. It is sparsely settled, the farmhouses being often more than a mile apart and between them deep valleys and almost insurmountable hills. News circulates by word of mouth and is often distorted.

When Coroner Forshee expressed the opinion that an insane man had killed both boys it reached the farmers for miles around as a fact rather than an

The news sped over the hilltops that an insane man had escaped from the asylum at Anna, Ill., and had killed the children. Farmers organized to capture the wild man, but though they searched high and low they found no

No Asylum Fugitive About. They then learned that the man they had believed guilty was in the asylum

and had not been missing.

Then the story of accident went around and gulet has been restored. At first children were kept within doors and did not venture into the fields unless accompanied by a grown person. Now they have resumed their Virgil Clutts, the first of the two boys

to meet death, was stabbed through the heart by a knife which he carried in his hand. F. M Reeves, the grandfather, who

"Virgil's mother was standing just inside the kitchen door at their home This was just before dark the evening of Sept. 1. She had sent the boy loose. He had a knife with a long thin blade. The blade grew larger about two inches back from the point, which was very sharp.

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"The nearest doctor was four miles away, and although he was sent for, he was not at home, and no doctor examined the wound.
"Of course nobody knows just how the accident happened, but we believe that he was carrying the open knife in his hand and stumbled and fell on it."

Stubble Killed Other Boy. Much of the mystery of the death o Heber Worthen has also disappeared. Andrew Worthen, father of the boy, one of the prosperous farmers of Jack-

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"I believe my boy was killed by failing on a stub. At first I thought he might have been killed by someone, expecially after I talked to the Coroner, but now I am of the opinion that it was an accident. I believe I have found the stub which killed him.

"The boy was driving cattle towa. I the house at dusk. His two little sisters, Uba and Bessie, were a little ways ahead of him. Suddenly they heard him exclaim, "Oh!" and looking around they saw him lying on the ground. His mother, who was at the house, was attracted by their cries, and ran to the boy. She picked him up. He was un conscious and died in a few minutes."

Many others in the neighborhood believe Heber Worthen was accidentally shot by a hunter, who was actither in the woods or in the cornfield. The pasture in which he died is 100 yards from the house. From the point where he fell it is about 150 yards to a dense thicket, and not quite so far to the cornfield. The thicket is on the east side of the pasture and the cornfield on the north. The house is to the south and another pasture to the west. There is a wire fence surrounding the pasture on all sides except the east. On this side, between the pasture and the thicket, is a stake-and-rider fence. Hunters are frequently heard in both the cornfield and thicket. In the latter squirrels are hunted, target rifles being used for the most part. A shut was heard an instant before the bouy fell.

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Railroad Conductor With Locomotor Ataxia, Ends Life.

Renaissance Lace Stocks-50c values, at 25c Neckwear Section.

Scruggs Vanderroort & Barney

New Outer Apparel For

The opening of fall finds us splendidly equipped in this department. Not a need in ready-to-wears but can be met satisfactorily here.

Women

\$1.98 Night Gowns— French Percale with hand tucks and hand-embroidered collar, cuffs and front band. average and is lined to want and a state of the special price.

34 Fitted Back Coat Suits, of cheviot mixtures; coat lined with taffeta to match; new flare \$23.50

skirt; special price..... Double-breasted and fly front collarless Reefer Suit, of covert and covert mixtures; trimmed with tailor straps and braid; coat taffeta lined, \$23.50 pleated skirt; special price..... 42-inch box pleated Coat Suit of fancy tweeds, velvet collar and cuffs; lined throughout with taffeta; skirt to match; specially

marked double-breasted tight-fitting Coat Suit of fine cheviot; colors blue, brown and black; coat trim-to match coat; price

Sample Storm Coats

A maker of excellent coats sold us his sample line at a great concession. Somewhat handled, but you'd hardly notice it, and the difference in price is worth considering. Materials are Cravenette, Coverts, Covert Mixtures and Fancy Tweeds; in all the new colorings,

Prices \$15.00 to \$45.00.

Sorosis Shoes

Retain their shape, because they are made of the best obtainable leathers and because they are left on their lasts for 20 days to season thoroughly.

For best results, therefore, Sorosis Shoe buyers should be careful to secure a perfect fit. Don't depend on a Sorosis stretching. They don't-at least not enough to matter. Fall styles-Vici Kid, Velour Calf and Enamel Kid,

\$3.50 and \$4.00.

Colored Dress Goods

Fall lines are complete now, and the newest weaves and fabrics adopted by the best authorities of America and Europe are shown in multiplicity of assortment.

French Wool Batiste; 42 inches wide, all

English Coating Serge; all colors; 46 \$1.00 54-inch Suiting; in small check mixtures; \$1.50 Satin Berber; 46 inches wide; in shadow checks.

Drap d'ete, extra weight for coat suits; all colors high permanent finish;

New Fall White Goods A few suggestions to show the trend of

correct things for fall. Madras Waistings-Small figures and floral patterns English Waistings—In hair line and fancy figured—also in heavy raised patterns; 32 inches wide— 40c per yard

French Waistings—Exclusive patterns, in a combina-tion of checks and fancy jacquard stripes— 45c per yard

New Dress Garnitures

fects, in combinations

of Pink, Blue and

Just a hint of the latest things of the new season.

Gilets or Vest Fronts and Applique in braided ef-Vests, especially adapted for tailored costumes; beautifully embroidered and braided on Broadcloth or Silk-white, Amethyst, Biseuit, Blue, Brown, etc., from \$5.00 up

Brown, with velvet and silk foundation; from, per yard 50c up Jeweled Belting-Tinsel and velvet foundations with braided gilt, sil-ver and jeweled effects —per yard...\$3.75 up Applique Trimming— raised floral designs,

natural colors; from-per yard\$2.00 up Gimp and Braid Trimmings, fancy and solid effects—also combined with Metal effects—black, white and

At \$3.95-Black Taffeta shirred three section ruffle-tucked. At \$5.00-Very attractive styles, one all silk and

French Hand-Made Lingerie \$1.50 Chemises — Fine Nainsook; elavorately embroidered, daisy de-sign across bust, hand-scallops and hand eye-lets, ribbon beading.

ruffle, large fancy scallops with French dots and hand briers; special value. \$2.75 White Petticoat-Flounce with large hand-scallops and hand dots in each scallop.

The "Nemo" Corset

We are the first in the city to show this



New Self-Reducing "Nemo" Corset.

kind ever shown for full igures, made of fine French Coutil, splendid-ly boned, the reducing strap light yet firm, perfectly flat, four extra heavy jarratelles. Price

\$3.00

98c Sateen Petticoats

The McGee fitted band Petticcat of Black Sateen strap seamed umbrella ruffle with rows of fine tucks and bias bands.

Curtain Bargains About 1000 pairs of Irish Point, Tambour

Nets, Egyptian and Bonne Femme Curtains, which we were fortunate to secure at much below market rates-will be offered tomorrow at the following reductions:

\$9.50 Tambour Nets
at \$6.00
\$4.00 Irish Points
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\$7.50 Colored Irish
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New Hemstitched Austrian Table Linens

VERY GOOD LINENS are made in Anstria -usage and experience have demonstrated this. Come, see an especially commendable shipment, just received. Prices are moderate.

2x2½-yard Table Cloth and 1 dozen 20-inch Napkins to match— \$9.50, \$10.50 and \$14 \$12.50 and \$16.50 per 2x3-yard Table Cloth and

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Napkins

15-inch Napkins, \$3, \$4, \$20-inch Napkins, \$3.75, \$5, \$8.50, \$10.50 per dozen. 18-inch Napkins, \$3.25, 22-inch Napkins, \$6.50

Fancy Cloths

18x27-inch Tray Cloths, | 20x28-inch Tray Cloths, 35c and 45c each. 50c, 75c, \$1 each,

4-4 Lunch Cloths, \$1.50, | 5-4. Lunch Cloths, \$3 \$1.65, \$1.75, \$2 each. each.

Lunch Cloths

at Less Than Half Price. An opportunity of very rare occurrence to

Venice Edges, Insertions and Bands; also Cluneys, Antiques and Chantillies. 1000 yards at 48c, worth \$1.00 to \$1.50. 1500 yards at 98c, worth \$2.00 to \$4.00.

This store is pre-eminently the ribbon center of St. Louis. As if to demonstrate the above assertion, this unusual Ribbon offer-

6-inch Failletine, all-silk, white, black and all white, black and all

white, black and all colors; 60e 39c

In our large and improved Basement Salesroom there are attractive values in Outing Flannels, Flannelettes, staple and fancy Cottons, Blankets, Comfortables, Quilts and Traveling

Beautiful and Expensive Laces Extra Heavy Striped Vesting—For waists and coat suits, permanent mercerized finish; at 50c per yard New French Pongette—Very stylish....35c per yard Figured Pique—Large line; at..........40c per yard supply your wants with rich Laces.

A Ribbon Sale

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4½-inch Taffeta and Satin Taffeta; also coin spots and Roman stripes; all silk; 50e and 60c values, 25c

Silk Petticoat Specials

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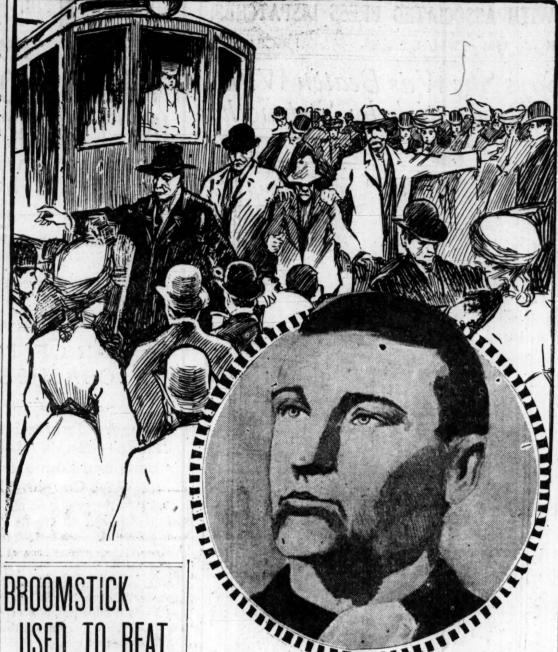
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The body will abe sent to Barnesville. Md. after the autopsy. Mr. Norris was a Mason. a member of the Travelers' Protective Association and of the Royal Arcanum His brother. Almer Norris, is in business in Washington.

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"I consider Dr. Palmore's statements of Sunday an explanation rather than stated Mrs. Fernande body, will show that his sudden death was caused by heart disease and not, cussing the pulpit reply of the editors. of the St. Louis Christian Advocate, who is charged by the local members of the German-American Alliance with out to tie a calf which had broken day night from the saloon of Harry having insulted 3000 women members who signed a protest against "the lid." "We do not consider the incident two inches back closed by any means," continued Mrs. was very sharp. Richter, "and shall take the subject up at a special meeting of the Executive Committee Wednesday night at the St. The mother did not notice him at the

Mrs. Richter was seated in the office

"I was not present in the Washington and Compton Avenue Presbyterian Church when Dr. Palmore spoke yes-

r's call took the bartender back to the bar, where he remained for an hour without giving further thought to the supposed sleeper.

When Huneke entered the saloon Post told him of the man in the rear room. The proprietor entered.

"Come, now," he said loudly in the man's ear. "We don't keep lodgers here."

"O, let the man sleep," said a customer. "He's tired out. You can see by his clothes ne's all right. Just let him have a little rest."

Church when Dr. Palmore spoke yesterday," she continued. "but from ports to the address which were submitted to me I have a good understanding of what was said. I think now that Dr. Palmore will have to explain his explanation.

"I fail to see how it can be accepted as an apology, and certainly not as a good, frank retraction of the insult. I am afraid it is the old story of denying a statement when it is seen in print. Mrs. Richter declined to take seriously the statements of Dr. James W. Lee St. John's M. E. Church, who said to me I have a good understanding. The provision of the madure to explain his explanation.

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"It is too absurd a statement to an swer," she remarked, "and we shall overlook it as though it had never been said."

MONTHLY CROP REPORT

Condition of Corn Given by Government Bulletin as 89.5 Per Cent.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 11.—The monthip bulletin issued today by the Department of Agriculture gives the condition of corn at 89.5; spring wheat, 87.3; oats, 89.3; barley, 87.8; rys, 99.8; buckwheat, 91.8; flax, 94.2; tobacco, 85.1; potatoes, 89.9; rice, 92.2.

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Custom-Made Corsets

This department is now fully equipped for the Fall season with competent makers and the latest and most desirable Corset fabrics. We make Corsets to your order and guarantee a

Corset Alterations a Specialty

BOYS' DEATHS

Parents of Youth Killed by Similar Wounds Say One Stabbed Himself and Other Fell on Stubble.

MANY BELIEVE STRAY BULLET HIT ONE

Both Died in Sight of Their Mothers-Sisters With One When He Fell-Coroner Insists on Murder.

Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch. MURPHYSBORO, Ill., Sept. 11.thorough investigation of the deaths of Heber Worthen, 7 years old, and Virgil Eldron Clutts, 9 years old, who were believed by many persons to have een stabbed to death by an insane man, who, some said, was roaming the woods of the Hickory Ridge and Poplar Ridge neighborhoods, nine miles from Murphysboro, has served to allay the fears of the farmer folk, Coroner W. S. Forshee, a dentist, how-

ever, still professes a belief that both were killed by an insane man. The part of the county in which the

deaths occurred is very rough and densely wooded. It is sparsely settled, the farmhouses being often more than a mile apart and between them deep valleys and almost insurmountable hills. News circulates by word of mouth and is often distorted. When Coroner Forshee expressed the

opinion that an insane man had killed both boys it reached the farmers for miles around as a fact rather than an The news sped over the hilltops that an insane man had escaped from the asylum at Anna, Ill., and had killed

capture the wild man, but though they No Asylum Fugitive About.

They then learned that the man they had believed guilty was in the asylum and had not been missing. Then the story of accident went

around and quiet has been restored. At first children were kept within doors and did not venture into the fields nless accompanied by a grown peron. Now they have resumed their Virgil Clutts, the first of the two boys

to meet death, was stabbed through the heart by a knife which he carried F. M Reeves, the grandfather, who

inside the kitchen door at their home. This was just before dark the evening of Sept. 1. She had sent the boy loose. He had a knife with a long thin blade. The blade grew larger about two inches back from the point, which

"The boy came running in to his mother, holding his hand over his heart.

stuck the knife into me.' alarm to see the child fall to the floor.

covered with blood almost up to the handle.

"He clutched the knife so tightly that it was with difficulty that his father was able to tear it from his hand. He was dead in 10 minutes.

"The nearest doctor was four miles away, and although he was sent for, he was not at home, and no doctor examined the wound.

"Of course nobody knows just how the accident happened, but we believe that he was carrying the open knife in his hand and stumbled and fell on it."

Stubble Killed Other Boy. Much of the mystery of the death Andrew Worthen, father of the boy, ne of the prosperous farmers of Jack.

Andrew Worthen, father of the boy, one of the prosperous farmers of Jackson County, says:

"I believe my boy was killed by failing on a stub. At first I thought now might have been killed by someone, especially after I talked to the Coroner, but now I am of the opinion that it was an accident. I believe I have found the stub which killed him.

"The boy was driving cattle towa, dithe house at dusk. His two little sisters, Uba and Bessle, were a little ways ahead of him. Suddenly they heard him exclaim, "Oh!" and looking around they saw him lying on the ground. His mother, who was at the house, was attracted by their cries, and ran to the boy. She picked him up. He was un conscious and died in a few minutes.

Many others in the neighborhood believe Heber Worthen was accidentally shot by a hunter, who was either in the woods or in the cornfield. The pasture in which he died is 100 yards from the house. From the point where he fell it is about 150 yards to a dense thicket, and not quite so far to the cornfield. The thicket is on the east side of the pasture, and the cornfield on the north. The house is to the south and another pasture to the west. There is a wire fence surrounding the pasture on all sides except the east. On this side, between the pasture and the thicket, is a stake-and-rider fence.

Hunters are frequently heard in both the cornfield and thicket. In the latter squirrels are hunted, target rifles being used for the most part. A shot mas heard an instant before the boy fell.

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fell. Coroner Forshee declares the cut in the shirt and the wound in the pody could have been made only by a knife. The cut in the garment is sharp and clean. It has the appearance of a knife-cut, but the boy had no knife, and if any person had been in the pasture with him, that person could not have gained cover before he would have been seen by the boy's sisters or mother.

The POST-DISPATCH is the only St. Louis newspaper with Associated Press Day Dispatches. "First in everything."

INVALID SHOOTS HIMSELF.

torily here.

Stocks-50c values, at 250

\$42.50

New Outer Apparel For

Women

The opening of fall finds us splendidly equipped in this department. Not a need

in ready-to-wears but can be met satisfac-

34 Fitted Back Coat Suits, of cheviot mixtures; coa lined with taffeta to match; new flare \$23.50

Double-breasted and fly front collarless Reefer Suit

of covert and covert mixtures; trimmed with tailor straps and braid; coat taffeta lined, \$23.50 pleated skirt; special price....

42-inch box pleated Coat Suit of fancy tweeds, velvet collar and cuffs; lined throughout with taffeta; skirt to match; specially

34 double-breasted tight-fitting Coat Suit of fine cheviot; colors blue, brown and black; coat trimmed with tailor straps; new pleated \$35.00 skirt; price specially marked......

Blouse Walking Suit of fancy cheviot and clay wor-sted, trimmed with braid to match; skirt trimmed

Sample Storm Coats

A maker of excellent coats sold us his

sample line at a great concession. Somewhat

handled, but you'd hardly notice it, and the

Materials are Cravenette, Coverts, Covert Mixtures and Fancy Tweeds; in all the new colorings,

Prices \$15.00 to \$45.00.

Sorosis Shoes

Retain their shape, because they are

made of the best obtainable leathers and be-

cause they are left on their lasts for 20 days

buyers should be careful to secure a perfect

fit. Don't depend on a Sorosis stretching.

They don't-at least not enough to matter.

Fall styles-Vici Kid, Velour Calf and Enamel Kid,

\$3.50 and \$4.00.

Colored Dress Goods

est weaves and fabrics adopted by the best

authorities of America and Europe are

Fancy Panamas; 50 inches wide; checks \$1.25

Scotch Gray Suitings; 54 inches wide; \$1.25 mixtures, checks and stripes; per yard... \$1.25

Phantom stripes and corded checks with self colored dots; per yard,

Drap d'ete, extra weight for coat suits; all colors high permanent finish;

New Fall White Goods

Madras Waistings-Small figures and floral patterns,

English Waistings-In hair line and fancy figured

French Waistings-Exclusive patterns, in a combina-

Extra Heavy Striped Vesting-For waists and coat

New Dress Garnitures

Just a hint of the latest things of the new

Gilets or Vest Fronts and Applique in braided ef-

Silk Petticoat Specials

At \$3.95-Black Taffeta shirred three section

At \$5.00-Very attractive styles, one all silk and

tion of checks and fancy jacquard stripes-

stripes, yarn mercerized; at 35c per yard

also in heavy raised patterns; 32 inches wide-

40c per yard

fects, in combinations

of Pink, Blue and

Brown, with velvet and

silk foundation; from,

per yard 50c up

Jeweled Belting—Tinsel and velvet foundations with braided gilt, sil-ver and jeweled effects —per yard...\$3.75 up

A few suggestions to show the trend of

\$1.25, \$1.50 and.....

correct things for fall.

season.

Vests, especially adapted for tailored cos-

tumes; beautifully em

broidered and braided on Broadcloth or Silk-

white, Amethyst, Biscuit, Blue, Brown, etc., from ... \$5.00 up

Applique Trimming— raised floral designs,

natural colors; from-per yard \$2.00 up

shown in multiplicity of assortment.

colors; per yard..... Panamas; plain colors, 50 inches wide; \$1.00

Fall lines are complete now, and the new-

For best results, therefore, Sorosis Shoe

difference in price is worth considering.

skirt; special price......

to match coat; price

to season thoroughly.

\$32.50 and...

French Hand-Made Lingerie Nainsook; elaborately embroidered, daisy de-sign across bust, hand-scallops and hand eye-lets, ribbon beading.

scallops with French dots and hand briers; \$1.98 Night Gowns-French Percale with hand tucks and handspecial value. \$2.75 White Petticoat-

The "Nemo" Corset We are the first in the city to show this



New Self-Reducing "Nemo" Corset.

kind ever shown for full French Coutil, splendid-ly boned, the reducing strap light yet firm, perfectly flat, four extra eavy jarratelles. Price

\$3.00

98c Sateen Petticoats

The McGee fitted band Petticiat of Black Sateen strap seamed umbrells ruffle with rows of fine tucks and bias bands.

Curtain Bargains

About 1000 pairs of Irish Point, Tambour Nets, Egyptian and Bonne Femme Curtains. which we were fortunate to secure at much below market rates-will be offered tomorrow at the following reductions:

\$8.00 Tambour Nets at \$4.95 | \$7.50 Irish Points at \$9.00 Irish Points \$9.50 Tambour Nets at\$6.00

New Hemstitched Austrian Table Linens

VERY GOOD LINENS are made in Anstria -usage and experience have demonstrated this. Come, see an especially commendable shipment, just received. Prices are moderate.

2x2½-yard Table Cloth and 1 dozen 20-inch Napkins to match— \$9.50, \$10.50 and \$14 2x3-yard Table Cloth and

2x3½-yard Table Cloth and 1 dozen 20-inch Napkins to match— \$12.50 and \$16.50 per 2x4-yard Table Cloth and 1 dozen 20-inch Nap-kins to match. \$10.50, 1 dozen 20-inch Nap-kins to match—\$13.50

Napkins 15-inch Napkins, \$3, \$4, 20-inch Napkins, \$3.75, \$5, \$8.80, \$10.50 per dozen.

18 inch Napkins, \$3.25, \$3.50 per dozen. 22-inch Napkins, \$6.50 per dozen.

Fancy Cloths 18x27-inch Tray Cloths, | 20x28-inch Tray Cloths, 35c and 45c each. 50c, 75c, \$1 each.

Lunch Cloths

4-4 Lunch Cloths, \$1.50, | 5-4. Lunch Cloths, \$3 \$1.65, \$1.75, \$2 each. each.

Beautiful and Expensive Laces at Less Than Half Price. An opportunity of very rare occurrence to

supply your wants with rich Laces. Venice Edges, Insertions and Bands; also Cluneys, Antiques and Chantillies.

1000 yards at 48c, worth \$1.00 to \$1.50. 1500 yards at 98c, worth \$2.00 to \$4.00.

A Ribbon Sale

This store is pre-eminently the ribbon center of St. Louis. As if to demonstrate the above assertion, this unusual Ribbon offering comes along with its matchless values.

6-inch Failletine, all-silk, white, black and all colors; 60e values for ... 29c solution 29c value for ... 39c 1/2-inch Satin Taffeta, all silk, white, black, pink, blue, nile, lavender, cardinal, Turco, 50c value

41/2-inch Persian Center, Taffeta border, all silk, new autumn shades; 45c values 20

colors; 60e 39c.

416-inch Taffeta and Satin Taffeta; also coin spots and Roman stripes; all silk; 50c and 60c values, 25c

In our large and improved Basement Salesroom there are attractive values in Outing Flannels, Flannelettes, staple and fancy Cottons, Blankets, Comfortables, Quilts and Traveling

ROOSEVELT IS INDORSED FOR

Russian Chancellor Lamsdorff Heads List of Those Favoring Action of Committee Recommending Award Next

COMMISSIONER REGRETS CAN'T GIVE IT THIS YEAR

Bjornsterne Bjornsen Says They Would but for the of Other Famous Peace Ad-

The recent action of the Committee on Nobel Society prizes recommending President Roosevelt be awarded the peace prize next year has met with ap-This is shown by cablegrams from vathe New York World and the Post-Dis-

Alfred Nobel was a Swedish engineer and chemist who left by will a fund producing an income of about \$200,000 a year to provide five equal prizes (of about \$40,000) to be awarded to those who during the year preceding "have rendered the most eminent service to

humanity" in several specified lines.

"The peace prize" is to be awarded
"to the person who shall have exerted
the person who shall have exerted
the greatest or the best action for the
fraternity of peoples, for the suppression of diminution of permanent armies
and for the 'tormation of spreading of
peace congresses."

Nobel discovered a compound that he
had not named and offered it to the
British Government for \$3000. After
four months of examination—or pigeonholing—the Government said it was valueless. He then offered to sell one half
interest in it for \$130. This offer was
declined also. That compound was dynamite, out of which Nobel lived to
make nearly \$10,000,000.

By Cable to the Editor of the World and Post By Cable to the Editor of the World and Post-Dispatch.

ST. PETERSBURG. Sept. II.—I am personally in complete accord with the judgment of the Nobel committee (that the peace prize should be bestowed up-on President Roosevelt.) Signed. LAMSDORF, Chancellor of the Empire of Russia.

By Cable to the Editor of the World and Post-Dispatch.

LONDON, Sept. II.—There seems to be no competitor of President when best is he who has done most for peace during the year. Certainly he is that man.—Andrew Carnegie, member of the International Sartistration League.

By Cable to the Editor of the World and Post-CHRISTIANIA, Sept. 11.—"The stupid rules forbid us to give the prize to President Roosevelt this year. We can only give to one proposed before the end of last February."—Bjornsterne Bjornsterne Bjor

By Cable to the Editor of the World and Post-Dispatch.

LONDON, Sept. 11.—"Most cordially do I hope for the adoption of a suggestion made by the Nobel Commission that the International Peace prize be presented to President Roosevelt for his splendid and thoroughly successful services in beginning and carrying out the movement for peace between Japan and Russia.—Justin McCarthy, Vice-President of the Arbitration Society.

By Cable to the Editor of the World and Post Dispatch.

LONDON. Sept. II.—Blessed are the peacemakers. Mr. Roosevelt deserves the gratitude not only of Japan and Russia but of whole civilized world for securing us once more the inestimable blessing of peace. I could glady support him for the Nobel peace prize. Avebury, formerly Sir John Lubbock, and chairman of the London committee on Nobel prizes.

Circuit Court Judge Reynolds dismissed, Monday, the restraining suit of the St. Louis Fair Grounds Association.

By Cable to the Editor of the World and Post-Dispatch.

LONDON, Sept. II.—I most ardently favor the proposal that the interna-tional peace prize be bestowed on Pres-dent Roosevelt. He has earned the gratitude of the whole world.—George Shaw-Lefevre, President British Section Interparliamentary Peace Union.

By Cable to the Editor of the World and Post-Dispatch.

LONDON, Sept. 11—I am unable to say whether the Nobel Committee has power to waive established regulations as to nomination, but undoubtedly President Roosevelt, by his strenuous, successful action in the cause of peace merits every distinction which can be conferred upon him.—Philip Stanhope, M. P.

By Cable to the Editor of the World and Post By Cable to the Editor of the World and Post.

INNESBRUCK, Sept. II.—In heroism for peace President Roosevelt stands pre-eminent.—He will be unanimously presented by the new and old world as the candidate for the Nobel prize. He will be unrivaled. The Nobel prize will bring honor to the President and the President will bring honor to the institution.—A. Kuyper, Prime Minister of the Netherlands.

"LID" DOWN ON CHILLICOTHE!

North Missouri Town Had a "Wet" Interval Which Roused Opposition.

CHILLICOTHE, Mo., Sept. 11.—As the result of newspaper and ministerial agitation the "lid" was tight on Chillicothe saloons Saturday after a "wet" interval. Extra policemen and spotters were employed to watch saloonists, but there was "nothing deing."

We guarantee Anti-Gripine (Price 36) to cure Grip, Colds and Head Enderle Drug Co., 6th and Chestnut, Broadway and Market.

Ephriam B. Ewing Buried. The funeral of Ephriam B. Ewing, who committed suicide at Butte, Mont. Tuesday, was held Sunday. The body arrived from Butte in the morning and was taken directly to Bellefontaine Cemetery. There were no pallbearers and the only service consisted of a prayer and several remarks by Rev. W. B. Palmore at the grave.

CONFER ON 8 HOUR SCHEDULE

8 Meet.

NO AGREEMENT REACHED

Go Out Where Demand Is Denied.

Representatives of both sides in the eing admitted by members of the union and the employers' organization that the demand for an eight-hour workday will not be complied with by all the mployers.

Copies of the resolution adopted at Sunday's meeting of Typographical Union, No. 8, demanding an eight-hour workday, to take effect Jan. 1, 1906, had Stupid Rules-Expressions not been received by the employers up to noon Monday, and nothing definite had been decided upon by the employers in the nature of a reply to the demands. It was stated, however, by several employers, who are in a position to know the general feeling of all the bosses, that the determination not to grant the eight-hour schedule, which was voiced at the Niagara Falls convention, had not been receded from in

the least. James Early, secretary of No. 8, said o a Post-Dispatch reporter that it was the purpose of the union to make its demand now in order that St. Louis shops will be prepared to put the eight-hour schedule into effect by the first of next year in unison with other shops hroughout the country.

Immediate Answer.

"The demand must be answered im-nediately," said Mr. Early, "and in those shops where it is refused there will, in all probability, be trouble. The executive council, members of which ramed Sunday's resolution, has the power to call the men out, and will do so in all cases where the employers re-fuse the eight-hour schedule. This will not affect any but book and job shops where no contracts between employers and the union exist."

Mr. C. M. Skinner of Buxton-Skinner one of the officers of the Typothetae was in consultation with President Joseph A. Jackson of the local union Monday. It was said that they had discussed the proposed new schedule. G. T. Wolf of the Shallcross Station ery Co. said that while no offi-cial notice of the union's resolutions had been received at any of the shops. the prospect of receiving such notice had been freely discussed among the

employers "I cannot speak officially on the matsaid Mr. Wolf, "but I do know dearly for this intrusion." that there is absolutely no disposition on the part of some employers to grant an eight-hour schedule. I cannot say jected as soon as it is presented. This, burglary," cried Mrs. Lipschitz, wring-no doubt, will mean trouble, for as I ing her hands. She was standing near understand it the union is determined in this demand."

the St. Louis Fair Grounds Association, which sought to enjoin the City of St. Louis from collecting taxes on the \$800,-000 property at Vandeventer avenue and game. Natural Bridge road, owned by Cella, Adler & Tilles, proprietors of the Fair Grounds. This means that the defend-

By Cable to the Editor of the World and Post-Dispatch.

LONDON, Sept. 11.—In my opinion the remarkable work for eace which Mr. Roosevelt succeeded in accomplishing is more than worthy of any honor the world can bestow upon him.—Spencer Watson, Prominent Quaker and Advocate of Arbitration. The plaintiffs were represented by Boyle, Priest & Lehmann, and the city by City Counselor Bates and Associat

City Counselor Woerner. Numerous hearings of the case were held. CITY SARCASTIC. The last brief filed by Mr. Bates and Mr. Woerner was sarcastic in its references to the alleged "agricultural" na ture of the Fair Grounds business as onducted by plaintiffs. It stated that originally the St. Louis Fair Grounds Association was capitalized for \$50,000,

Association was capitalized for \$50,000, in 500 shares, for the purpose of giving agricultural exhibits.

"The Grand avenue agricultural business increased so rapidly," the hrief declares, "and by such phenomenal bounds, that the capital had been increased to \$500,000.

"The benefits of the business, it was pointed out, were extended to both men and women, and it became the habit of Reubens to leave their farms at Broadway and Chestnut, Twelfth and Market and similar agricultural districts, and seek edification at the Fair Grounds.

Grounds.

So great was their thirst for agricultural edification, it was stated, that gamblers found it necessary to erect bars for the quenching of this thirst.

The city's brief declared that no attempt was made to conduct anything but a racetrack for the personal profit of the proprietors, and that the patrons were bookmakers, gamblers, etc. The only agricultural exhibits made the brief stated, consisted of Indian relics, art pictures, railroad cars, coochecooche girls and other farm products.

Burnett's Extract of Vanilla

FRISCO TRAINS IGNORE MONETT

Representatives of Typothetae Railroad Ordered to Run Cars Philadelphia School Teacher Directs Attack at Empty Chair Daringly Takes Snapshot of Captain Who Is Not Through Barry County, Mo., Without Stopping.

Union Official Says Men Will Refusal of County Authorities to Quarantine Causes Board of Health Order.

The Frisco Railroad Co. is suffering job printers' controversy over a pro- great inconvenience as the result of osed eight-hour schedule were in con- an order issued by Secretary Adcock sultation Monday. The situation in of the State Board of Health compel-Typothetae shops is rather squally, it ling all trains that pass through Barry County, Missouri, to make no stops. Monett, Barry County, is the division point for the four branches of the Frisco, and it is next to impossible, officials of the road say, to operate trains without stopping in Monett.

"We cannot avoid the order," Secre tary Robinson of General Manager Gray's office said, "and we are sending our trains through the town without stopping, but it has placed us in an awkward position. There is little else n Monett but the Frisco yards and the omes of Frisco employes.

"The division is made at Monett for Kansas and western points, for Oklaoma and Indian Territory and for Texas. There is no way by which we can send trains around the city.

can send trains around the city.

"The company is endeavoring to arrive at some agreement with the county and State authorities by which the order can be removed and it is expected that this agreement will be made sometime Monday."

The action of the State Board in prohibiting the stopping of trains in Barry County results from the refusal of the county officials to establish a quarantine against trains coming from the South. The Barry County officials, it is said, refused to take this precaution against the spread of yellow fever and Secretary Adcock took drastic action after a visit to the county.

YOU'RE BURGLARS!

Gambling Squad Broke Into Flat and Arrested Five for Poker Playing.

"You're a burglar, not a policeman," leclared Max Lipschitz to Detective Frank McKenna of the gambling squad late Saturday night after the latter had broken into the Lipschitz flat, 3222 Pine "Do you see any gambling going or

ere?" asked Lipschitz, excitedly, waving hs hand about the room. "Do these gentlemen look like gamblers? They are all my friends, and I will make you pay "We'll soon see whether you're gam blers or not," said Detective McKenna

brushing Lipschitz aside and stepping to a door leading into a closet. "What's "Oh, he's going to commit anothe

way and calling two other members of the gambling squad waiting outside.
"They are all burglars," sobbed Mrs. Libschitz as the detectives loaded her husband and his guests and the paraphernalia into a patrol wagon.

By forming a human ladder, the gambling squad men had boosted Madsen to the second-story porch of the Lipschitz flat, and, after he had watched Litpschitz and his guests playing cards for several minutes, he signaled McKenna to enter.

McKenna rang the bell. To Mrs. Lipschitz he said he was a friend of Lipschitz and wanted to get into the poker game.

game.
"I don't know you," said Mrs. Lipschitz, "and so I cannot let you in
without first seeing Mr. Lipschitz."
Thereupon McKenna announced that
he was a detective and demanded ad-

tial officer."
Then McKenna battered down the door and ran upstairs.
Reaching the second floor, he found tipschitz and four friends standing

Lipschitz and four friends standing about.

Madsen, from his position on the porch, says he had seen Lipschitz and the others clearing the poker table and hiding the cards and chips in the closet. While the detectives were awaiting the arrival of the patrol wagon, Lipschitz's friends upbraided him. "You told us you had a pull, and that we would not be raided in your house," they said bitterly.

The prisoners, besides Lipschitz, gave their names as Martin Rubenstein, Joe Fromstein, Joe Sukmann and Abraham Levine. Their cases we're continued in City Hall Police Con Monday morning until Sept. 14.

TEACHER FOUND DIAMONDS.

St. Louis Woman Recovers Gems Lost in Kansas City.

Mrs. Eugene C. Brokmeyer of St. ouls recovered in Kansas City Sunday Louis recovered in Kansas City Sunday her lost chatelaine bag containing five diamond rings. \$15 and a railroad ticket. Mrs. Brokmeyer discovered the loss of the bag at the Midland Hotel, where she went direct from Union Depot. She advertised in a Sunday morning newspaper, and several hours later received the lost bag from Miss Maude Barnett, a Sunday school teacher, who had found it while on her way to church. Miss Barnett, who at first refused to accept anything more than car fare, at length took \$25 as a reward.

PORK CHOPS, PEAR OR PEACH

City Hospital physicians are undecide whether to ascribe Mrs. Lena Nitche's this promaine poisoning to pork chops, a pear or a pench. Neither of these has ever before caused ptomaine poisoning, at mark, cases included, 134461084. Cheese ever before caused ptomaine poisoning, but Mrs. Nitche declares she ate nothing else just before she was taken sick. She became very ill Saturday night after supper, which had consisted of the pork chops, the pear and the peach, and was taken from her home, 108 Marion street to the hospital. She was out of danger Monday.

GIRL PHOTOGRAPHS | LAWYER FOR MRS. STAGE ROBBERY

of Highwayman.

TOWN IS DIVISION POINT HAPPENED IN YOSEMITE

mous Valley Near Raymond,

mous Valley Near Raymond,
Cal., During Robbery.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 11.—After having bested a highwayman in the Yosemite Valley, coming away victorious with a snapshot of the robber in her handbag, Miss Anna Agnes Wilkinson of West Philadelphia has returned to her home ready to take up the humdrum duties of a teacher in the Landreth grammar school.

Miss Wilkinson is the only young woman in the world with the photo of a real working stage robber to her

real working stage robber to her credit. "Won't you tell all about it?" Miss

way of Wawona.

"The robber posted himself behind a rock at a bend in the road, so that we had to climb up a steep grade to get to the point. When our four horses had strained and toiled up this grade, the driver stopped them up to rest a bit. It was then that the robber stepped out from behind the big boulder and quick as a flash threw his gun up and leveled it at our heads.

"He made the men, a German tourist and Mr. Veith, the German Consul at Milwaukee, and others get out and stand in row, with their hands up.

"After taking what they had he came to the stage and demanded our money.

"While the robber was going through the pockets of the men, I hid our purses, my mother's, my sister's and my own, dropping them in my blouse. I left our small purses, with only a fe wdollars, in our handbags for the robber to find. He seemed disappointed in the small amount of money he got from us.

"It was just when the robber was

"It was just when the robber was walking off that the picture came up. Mr. Veith did most to get it.
"You can let us have your picture, you can certainly do that much,' said Mr. Veith.
"I guess my makeup is all right.

you can certainly do that much,' said Mr. Veith.

"I guess my makeup is all right,' the robber said, and he glanced through the eyelet holes in the mask down at the cioth and the other linen duster he wore. Then he nodded his head toward us and said: 'All right, go ahead.' "This part of it was small, just pressing a button. Mr. Veith got down out of the stage. Of course, he does show in the racture.

"Stand still,' was the call. The robber stood still, posing like a good fellow, and snap—it was all over."

Miss Wilkinson tells her story in a most disinterested way, taking none, but giving Mr. Veith all the credit.

BISHOP BOWMAN REITERATES

Churchman Tells Why He Charged Society With Being "Corrupt as Hell."

"Oh, he's going to commit another burglary," cried Mrs. Lipschitz, wringing her hands. She was standing near her husband and urging him to eject McKenna.

"Here, Madsen," shouted McKenna to a brother member ofthe gambling squad who had just entered the room, "look around in this closet and see what you can find.

Madsen disappeared into the depths of the closet and reappeared with an armful of playing cards, poker chips, green cloth and other poker paraphernalia.

"Place these men under arrest," commanded McKenna, stepping to the hall-way and calling two other members of the gambling squad waiting outside.

"They are all burglars," sobbed Mrs. Lipschitz as the detectives loaded her mushad and his guests and the paraphernalia into a patrol wagon.

By forming a human ladder, the gambling squad men had boosted Madsen to the second-story porch of the Lipschitz flat, and, after he had watched Litpschitz and his guests playing cards for several minutes, he signaled McKenna to enter.

McKenna rang the bell. To Mrs. Lipschitz he said he was a friend of Lipschitz and wanted to get into the poker

ENGLISH WOMAN DIES HERE. Mrs. Helen Block Came to St. Louis After Years in

Caylon. Mrs. Helen Black, wife of Allan Black of 3875 Bell avenue, who died at her home Sunday of paralysis, had been unable to speak for two years.

Mrs. Black was reared in Ceylon, in the East Indies. She was taken there when 18 months old by her father, James Imlah, a rich coffee planter.

She grew to girlhood, attended by her father's many servants.

When she was 14 years old she went home to England to secure an education.

Four years later Miss Imlah returned to Ceylon.

Allan Black, a coffee planter like her father, met her and their marriage was celebrated in Kandy, the mountain captal of Ceylon. They lived on the coffee plantation until 1876, when they moved to Scotland. Later they came to St. Louis, where Mr. Black is engaged in business.

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Mrs. Black's body will be cremated. The funeral will be held from the residence, Tuesday, at 3 p. m.

Mrs. Black was 47 years old. She leaves two children, Rudolph. who is a mining engineer in California, and Nellie Stewart Black, who lives with her father.

BOY KILLS SWEETHEART. Sixteen-Year-Olds Quarrel and Youth Shoots.

special to the Post-Dispatch.
FREDERICK, Md., Sept. 11. - Lee FREDERICK, Md., Sept. II. — Lee Weddle, the 16-year-old son of Grayson C. Weddle of Thurmont, shot and probably fatally wounded Miss Nellie C. Elichelberger and then shot himself, falling dead over the body of the girl. Miss Elichelberger, who is only 16 years of age, is the daughter of George Elichelberger of the Catoctin Furnaces. Weddle was in love with the girl and they quarreled.

Butter and Eggs.

CHICAGO, Sept. 11.—Butter—Firm; cream-eries, 17620c; dairies, 164218c. Eggs—Firm; at mark, cases included, 133/20124c. Cheese-Firm; daistes, 113/2012c; twins, 116/114/c; Young Americas, 113/c. Poultry—Alive, ateady; turkeys, 16c; chickens and springs, 13c.

TAGGART SCATHING

of Captain Who Is Not in Court.

WOOSTER, O., Sept. 11.-As large an audience as has been present any time during the Taggart trial gathered in the Courthouse today to hear Congressman Smyser's address on behalf of Mrs. Tag-Tourists Were Visiting Fa- gart. Mrs. Taggart was in court early. She listened to every word from her at-

MACHINE MINERS KICK.

Post-Dispatch Newsboys No. 60



EDDIE CLATFELTER 1633 Johns Place, East St. Louis, Ill.

by Post-Dispatch Branch Manager D. Janse, is proving to be a fertile field for

Post-Dispatch newsboys. Wikinson was asked after she had exhibited the snapshot of the "holdup" man.

"Really, there is not much to tell. It was just what might have happened to anybody. They tell me the stages are often 'held up.'

"It all happened in the daytime and in a road that is much traveled—the road from Raymond to the valley, by way of Wawona.

"The robber posted himself behind a rock at a bend in the road, so that we had to climb up a steep grade to get to the point. When our four horses had strained and toiled up this grade, and toiled to Pass on Shot-firers be enabled to Pass on Shot-trained to Pass on Shot-septiment for mulitary training.

Recently Eddie Clattelter joined the company of Post-Dispatch newsboys who sell for Mr. Janse. He was given the territory in the vicinity of the Neison Morris Packing house and now dismonted the territory in the vicinity of the Neison Morris Packing house and now dismonted the territory in the vicinity of the Neison Morris Packing house and now dismonted the territory in the vicinity of the Neison Morris Packing house and now dismonted the territory in the vicinity of the Neison Morris Packing house and now dismonted the territory in the vicinity of the Neison Morris Packing house and now dismonted the territory in the vicinity of the Neison Morris Packing house and now d Recently Eddle Clatfelter joined the

UNIVERSITY WILL OPEN ON SCHEDULE

Threat Made to Close If-Unsanitary Conditions Cause Typhoid Fever Spread.

COLUMBIA, Mo., Sept. 11.-Misso uled time, according to the decision reached at a conference between the city and university officials. There was talk of postponing the opening on account of the typhoid fever scare. Definite notice has been served by Hon. B. H. Bonfoey of the executive ommittee that the university will close and remain closed if there is any danger thorough ever experienced here.
There are 60 cases here at present, 13 having been announced in the past five days, while 11 have been dismissed.

NO CADETS AT UNIVERSITY.

St. Louis University will not have a cadet corps this year. It has been decided to discontinue military training. her Witzhoff, known to her as Afbert

POLICE GET DR. ADLER'S PICTURE

Wash Street Dentist and Witzhoff, Arch Bigamist, Tried in Baltimore.

KNOWN AS BROTHERS

One of Witzhoff's Victims Says Two Dentists Were Con-

sidered Relatives. Chief of Detectives Desmond received of a spread of the fever, as a result of Monday from the Police Department of unsanitary conditions. The people are Baltimore copies of photographs of Dr. greatly aroused over the situation and Saul Adler of 827 Wash street and of sanifation crusade has been com- Dr. George A. Witzhoff, arch-bigamist, menced which promises to be the most accompanied by statements showing

Witzhoff case in any phase. Pauline Zelukovits of Bonne who identified Dr. Adler as her husband

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HE May fashion show has quickly become the recognized "coming out" time for the most exquisite creations of two continents---the accepted exposition of what will be worn each season. Altogether, this is a season of refreshing changes in dress and our superb collection of New Autumn Apparel is the most exhaustive and comprehensive that will be presented this season---everything from the most elaborate ideas to the smart styles for street and traveling wear.



Charming Modes in New Autumn Outergarments

F OR months the cleverest designers and artists of Europe and America have been planning new creations in Wraps and Suits—charmingly stylish garments with tangible touches of the picturesque models which the Empire handed down to posterity. This is noticeable in the coats, which come in various designs and are beautiful.

But, as in the styles of the springtime, there is no imitation, but a truly fresh and original treatment in each case, which makes the beautiful ideas of the past quite in unison with modern surroundings of the present day.

HIS season our styles will be entirely exclusive and we have imported more distinct creations in Wraps, Costumes, Tailored Suits, Evening Dresses and Waists than ever before. Our Exquisite Spangled Gowns are also worthy of the most critical appreciation because they will be very much worn this season.

The materials for Autumn are very soft, with the chiffon quality ever paramount. Every weave must be rich, light in weight, soft and clinging in substance. Indeed, all materials must have these characteristics to be adaptable to the present modes, with their very full skirts and quantity of trimming. This is imperative.

THE cloths are distinctly beautiful this season, and all of the smart Paris blouses come in the plain rich fabrics. Many of the most exquisite velvets are embossed, and the patterns are very simple. For evening dresses crepe de chine, liberty satin and lace vie with each other in popularity, but velvets are also favored.

The newest things in colors are plum and violet shades and beautiful soft tints of gray, and a stunning tone of red copper—something between a Pompeian red and an unburnished copper. Besides these, there's a new blue, which is quite similar to the Alice blue. This will be quite popular with the younger set, as it charmingly brings out their freshness and pleasing youth.

B LACKS as usual will be used in the dressier models and for evening wear ivory white, light champagne, lavender, Nile green, pink and baby blue will be favored by the Smartest Set.

The sleeves are in the elbow length—or, if continued to the wrist, are to fit skin tight. The upper sleeve is to be comparatively small and the shoulders only moderately long. Long trains are not to be worn and the skirts are full at the bottom. The shape varies according to the designer, but the accepted mode tends towards the umbrella shape.



PRIEST, UNDER BOND, SAYS HE WILL BE CLEARED

Pastor of Carthage, Mo., Parish Charged With Threatening Former Member of Church, Says It Is Absurd.

GROCER DECLARES LIFE IS IN DANGER

Says Trouble Started From Time He Married Member of Priest's Flock and Fell Away From Catholic Religion.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

CARTHAGE, Mo., Sept. 11 .- My ar rest on such charges, is an outrage,' was the declaration today of Rev. Fath er M. J. White, pastor of St. Ann's Church, whose preliminary hearing on the charge of threatening the life of Arthur L. Franks will b held next Friday.

All Carthage is watching with deep interest the case of the young priest, who is popular both with his congregation and outside Catholic circles. have engaged a lawyer and wil complete defense at my hear-

said Father White charge that I threatened the life of Mr. Franks is false and absurd. Even more wicked is the intimation that my visit to his home, which occasioned his complaint, was made for any purpose foreign to my parochial duty. duties, which carry me to every hon

"I expect developments before the hearing which will expose the real motive of this prosecution.

last December for Franks and Miss after he had taken a short course of instruction in the Catholic

She did not have the comforts replied provide for her better. This is the sole casion I gave for his complaint." Franks, who is a grocer, says his ob-

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"The trouble that led me to have Father White arrested." said Franks to a Post-Disparch reporter Monday, "began when hy wife and I left the church dast fall, shortly after our marriage.

"My wife was born a Catholic, but I became one only a short time before our marriage. A month or two after we were married we decided to leave the church

"One morning last spring Father White came to my store, 403 North Main street, and threatened to bring about a separation between me and my wife if we did not return to the church. I told him that we would not return, that we were thinking of leaving Carthage anyway, and then he said he would compel us to come back into the church.

"I told him that there ought not to

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Our window displays

are creating much

favorable comment.

Mrs. Folsom Rubbing Cards on Man's Head to Induce Spirit Writing



be any hard feelings, that we had decided to quit and that we had the right to quit if we wanted to,
"'No, you haven't,' he said. 'And I won't let you quit.'
''Well, we're going to, anyway,' I replied "DON'T BE GOOD FELLOW, FOR IF YOU DO YOU ARE LOST ABSOLUTELY"

> Can't Be a Good Fellow," Says the World's Richest

dal to the Post-Dispatch. CLEVELAND, O., Sept. 11.—John D. Rockefeller loves his fellowmen, but aimed to teach in his address lunday before the Bible class of the Euclid Avenue Baptist Church.
"I'm extremely happy to meet yo

which makes his address impress-"I'm always happy to meet any to people when" he continued. "I love my felage of books. lowmen. I take great interest in him. is worth the deepest study. For

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MAIL POUCH FOUND.

Thrown Off at Wrong Station It Was Opened and Rifled.

A mail pouch that was lost last Augast was found one mile north of Grunteeds near the Wabash track. The buch was cut open, the contents rifled and mutilated. and mutilated.

Aug. 2a mall pouch that should have been thrown off a Wabash train at Granite City was thrown off at Namecoki, three miles north, by mistage. W. J. Gorden, who carries the mail from the depot to the postofice at Granite City, immediately reported the loss to the authorities, but no trace of the bag could be found.

FIVE SUNDAY LAW ARRESTS. Police Find Three Violations in

City-Two in County. John Botts, a saloon keeper of 2631
South Broadway, was arrested by Policemen Campbell and Nienabar of the
Second District. They said they found
several bottles of beer and whisky iced
and hidden in a room adjoining the sa-

and hidden in a room adjoining the saloon.

Policemen Sommers and Ferrick of the Fourth District arrested Henry and Tony Depeter of 1213 Carr street on a charge of violating the Sunday law. Special Officers Cliffe and Maher of the First District arrested Charles Messmer, 7100 Pennsylvania, for alleged violation of Sunday law.

Twenty policemen, under command of Sergts. Kirk. Hickman and Griffeld, invaded St. Louis County Sunday. Only two arrests were made. Robert Smith, a saloon keeper at Sixty-sixth street and Delmar boulevard, and his bartender, W. F. Murphy.

'I Love My Fellow Man, but I "I Feel Sorry for Andrew Carnegie," Says Oil King Discussing Iron King's Habit of Giving Away Money.

CHICAGO, Sept. 11.-W. H. Moore, President of the National Good Roads despises the good fellow. This was the Association, outlined today an interesting talk which he recently had with Joh nD. Rockefeller. In speaking to Mr. Moore, Mr. Rocke

feller expressed himself "sorry for-Anen," said the oil king with the slow- drew Carnegie" because of the ironve. His head held high and his money on libraries, which are usually master's method of expending his ve. His head neid high colce, though well modulated, carried to every corner of the room. to people who already had the advant

"I would rather plant a library 20 miles from a railroad and help educate instance, what man is it that drags society down?" he asked leaving the abstract for the concrete.

"It is the moderate drinker. There the greatest evil lies. There degradation, there the disrepute. Don't be a good fellow. You all know what I good fellow good fellow. You all know what I good fellow good fellow. You all know what I good fellow good fellow good fellow. You all know what I good fellow good fellow

ion, there the disrepute. Don't be a tood fellow. You all know what I nean. Don't be convivial, always ready to pitch in and be one of a crowd. Be moderate; be very moderate. Don't let your good fellowship get the least hold on you; if you do you are lost absolutely, not only you but your progeny, the families for generations to come. "Now, I can't be a good fellow, I haven't taken my first drink. Some of my friends think that I am too radical on the subject. They say that I take a too decided stand, but I don't. I have a too decided stand, but I don't. I have watched society. As I said, I love my watched society. As I said, I love my fellowman, and I have studied him

CLEVELAND, O., Sept. II.—Considerable mystery surrounds the meeting here last week of John D. Rookefeller and H. L. Vanderlieth of New York, a representative of the business department of the magazine which has been publishing Ida M. Tarbell's stories of the Oil King's career.

Mr. Vanderlieth met the Oil King last Friday night. What the object of his visit here was cannot be Jearned.

BIG FIRE IN CHATTANOOGA.

CHATTANOOGA. Tenn.. Sept. 11.—A half million dollars damage was caused by a fire which started in the freight yards of the Cincinnati, New Orleans & Texas Pacific Railway.

The blaze destroyed the freight depot with its entire contents, 42 freight cars, most of which were fully loaded, two mail cars, two baggage cars and the private car of Supt. Maguire.

'FROM THE SPIRITS" WOMAN GAVE CHEER TO THOSE WHO ASKED

Mrs. Folsom, Before Special Investigating Committee and. a Large Audience, Gives Medium Test That Startles-Blindfolded, Causes Writing to Appear.

Something Wrong.

Didn't Want "Battery."

Many suggestions were received fro

Then Chairman

houghts," she said.

Blindfolded, Causes W riting to Appear.

The followers of Mrs. Josh K. Folsom are, jubilant over the outcome of the public card-writing exhibition which the medium gave Sunday afternoon at Howard's Hall before the special investigating committee of the National Spiritualists' Association. They express themselves as confident that the verdict of the trial, which is to be returned from the association's headquarters at Washington in a few days, will be an acquittal.

The disciples of Miss Preston, who was the chief prosecuting witness at the trial which took up the greater part of last week, still point to the failure of Mrs. Folsom at the test which was held behind closed doors in Mrs. Folsom's rooms Saturday night. The Folsom coterie explain this by saying that the failure was due solely to atmospheric conditions.

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while preparations were being made for the exhibition Sunday, the members of the Spiritual Society of Truth Seekers, of which Mrs. Folsom is the head, ad the unattached spiritualists and magnetic healers who crowded into Howards Hall, were plainly skeptical as to the result. When Mrs. Folsom gave her card writings and an exhibition of psychic and card reading powers, they were wildly enthusiastic. In offering their congratulations they nearly swept the medium of the rostrum and a big bouquet of American beauties was presented to her. The proceedings were opened by Mr. Stewart, who gave an invocationand then lied the singing of a Spiritualism for the benefit of he skeptics.

She Feared Obstacles.

Mrs. Folsom then ascended the rostrum. Se was attired in a simple gray silk dress. Her only ornaments were a long chain, a watch and several brilliant rings. These were later taken off by the members of the laddes' committee. She appeared to be very nervous, although she smiled and made laughing remarks constantly.

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i a passive state and the ante-naterially."
"I will now be taken into the ante-coon," she concluded, "by the members of the ladies' committee who will exam-ne every article of clothing that I wear."
While this examination was going on in the antercom, Mr. Stewart introduced While this examination was going on in the antercom, Mr. Stewart introduced Chairman Warne, who explained how the test was to be made. Each of the three members of the committe had placed his initials on each of the 36 cards which had been purchased by the committee on Saturday. These cards would not leave the hands of Chairman Warne until Mrs. Folsom had been placed under test conditions.

The committee then made a thorough investigation of the rostrum and the stand. An innocent-looking umbrella leaning up against the wall was shaken out by Dr. Warne, while the audience laughed.

Came Out, Hands Up.
When Mrs. Folsom came out of the nteroom she was holding her hands above her head. Mr. Stewart said this be slipped to Mrs. Folsom on her way Mrs. Folsom finally gave a sigh of rerostrum. When Mrs. Folsom

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"I seem to hear the name of Ida Wharley from the spirit world."

"Is there any one in the audience who has a friend in the spirit life named Ida Wharley?" asked Mr. Stewart. None answered.

"Ida Wharley seems to say to me" continued Mrs. Folsom, "that she wants to go back to her sister who is in the rear of this hall. Since that sister does not answer I will find her."

Mrs. Folsom then left the rostrum and walked through the audience to the southeast corner of the hall. There she pointed at a woman who was attempting to hide behind a man beside her."

"You are the sister of Ida Wharley's ald Mrs. Folsom.

The woman looked up and said "Yes, that is perfectly correct."

She appeared to be very much affected while several of those in the audience who man keed her if it were true that she had received a message from the spirit world. She said "yes" to each of them in an awe-stricken voice.

Three of the National Spiritualists' Association have thoroughly examined the cards just handed to me. We have identified the cards as the ones which we marked and handed to Mrs. Folsom at the beginning of her cards-witing test. Upon two of the 30 cards writing has plainly appeared. On one card is the word 'Sue,' on the other is the word 'Sue,' on the ones which we stide the word 'Sue,' on the other is the word 'Sue,' on the other

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Archbishop, Believed to Express Pope's Attitude on Expulsion of Monks.

Edward Winschief, aged 20, proprietor of a fish stand at 721 Manchester avenue, is in a serious condition at his home, the result of an attack of apoplexy while alone in his place of business Saturday night. He was found unconscious on the floor by a customer.

KEANE DENOUNCES FRANCE BEER BOTTLES TO

street was arraigned Monday in Dayton Street Police Court, with Patrolmen Gallagher and Linge on hand to tell how he pelted them with beer bottles from the porch of his home, where he

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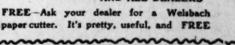
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Dr. Palmore is sorry and all the ladies are sober. All Portland will want to be shown the Missouri

generals and colonels. Bishop Potter has not given up his "good saloon"

idea. The Bishop is a man of unfailing spirits. Up in Iowa the crickets are not only on the hearth, but they are attending the street fairs in

CHIEF KIELY'S BLIND SIDE.

a body.

Chief Kiely vociferously declares his intention to keep the Sunday lid on in the county so long as the Governor's instructions are in force. His streniousness in sending squads of police through the county to enforce the Governor's hobby is amazing. He finds no difficulty in seeing his duty in this matter and doing it.

But the Chief is blind to the bucket shops, which cannot see his duty to raid them. He cannot see ing ink and paper to prove that Mr. Rockefeller ishis duty to punish the brutal policemen who abuse well, no better than he ought to be. And in reply well, no better than he ought to be. And in reply well, no better than he ought to be. And in reply well, no better than he ought to be. And in reply well, no better than he ought to be. And in reply well, no better than he ought to be. And in reply well, no better than he ought to be. And in reply well, no better than he ought to be. And in reply well, no better than he ought to be. And in reply well, no better than he ought to be. And in reply well, no better than he ought to be. And in reply well, no better than he ought to be. And in reply well, no better than he ought to be. And in reply well, no better than he ought to be. And in reply well, no better than he ought to be. And in reply well, no better than he ought to be. And in reply well, no better than he ought to be. And in reply well, no better than he ought to be. And in reply well, no better than he ought to be. And in reply well, no better than he ought to be the best to be a supplied to be the best to be the to the derelictions of patrolmen whose outrageous conduct arouses the indignation of the community, and cannot see them unless they are officially form of gubernatorial instructions, official reports or affidavits. If the Governor should instruct him having been neglected of late as topics of stimuto see-that would be different.

When so many important duties are neglected, the atrenuous concentration of police energies on the ainday lid seems ridiculous.

Father Coffey has found 50 representative Germans who do not look upon Gov. Folk as a Spielverderber. He probably did not find them in the German newspaper offices.

FEMININE PROGRESS IN JAPAN.

One of the curious outcomes of Japan's abrupt change of policy from the strictest seclusion to the frankest hospitality is the acceptance of women as a positive element of society. Apparently there is no woman question there because woman arrived with the new fashions.

In 1901 the Women's University of Japan was opened, and, although the standard was made high nd difficult, to keep the number of students within manageable limits, 1200 young women applied and had to be admitted.

The course of study, which lasts three years, includes Chinese and Japanese classics, geometry and general themes

Industrially women appear to be holding their own. When the war began there were in Osaka, city of 1,000,000 inhabitants, 20 distinct trades in which women were employed. There were 23,000 women earning their own living in that city alone.

What with success in war, and cunning bargaining and riots, and the arrival of women, Japan appears to be not merely marching with the procession, but marching ahead of it.

And then to quiet thinkers comes the question: Is it all progress, or is it only movement? What is the destination of this strange nation which entered the strenuous race a few years ago? Are the alterations as made improvements in every case or are they innovations which, in Oriental conditions, are likely to hinder rather than help real progress?

A \$3000 oleomargarine fine looks large. If Uncle Samuel can get enough oleo cases we may considerably reduce our Treasury deficit before the next presidential election.

THE DOVE AND THE SERPENT.

When King Edward and the Kaiser cabled Presi dent Roosevelt hailing him as the great peacemaker, every patriotic American purred and arched his

But those cablegrams were meant in a Pickwickian sense. The Kaiser has told Congressman Bartholdt (in strict confidence) who told Congressman Littlefield, or the other congressman (also in strict confidence), who told the American people (still in strict confidence), that the Czar asked him, the Kaiser, to ask Mr. Roosevelt, for heaven's sake, to call off the Mikado's dogs of war and ask the Mikado and himself, the Czar, to make peace.

So it appears that not Mr. Roosevelt, but Nicholas, is the real peacemaker. He it was who, in the name of humanity and uninterrupted commerce, demand-

ed that the further effusion of blood be stopped. The cunning Kaiser, jealous of our President's fame, determined to tell the truth to an American Congressman as a secret, knowing full well that a Congressman has no secrets which he does not au- by machinery. The milk is conveyed into an immens tomatically share with his constituents.

This is manifestly the truth of it. Czar Nicholas always was a man of peace. Didn't he call The Hague conference? Didn't he procure the institution and organization of The Hague Court of Arbitration? And what more natural than that

this sensitive young man, amiable as the oil gladness, peaceable as the youngest lambkin in the flock, should be horrified by the awful slaughter in Manchuria and seek by all legitimate means put an end to it?

The Czar did it. He is the man. He is harmless as a dove. Now who is wise as the serpent-William, Edward or Theodore Roosevelt?

Some Iowa corn acres are said to be yielding 100 bushels each, this year. This may be only the result of the Roosevelt vibration upon soils.

OUR PATRIOTIC MAYOR.

Let those who were inclined to complain of the gloomy and unseasonable weather which prevailed in St. Louis last week take heart of patriotism from Mayor Wells.

The Mayor returned from a vacation in the East when the weather was at its worst; when the streets were full of umbrellas and mackintoshes and glum phizzes; when the sky was a mass of sullen clouds; when the sun was spitefully hiding his 225,837 head, and when the rain came down, as the poet said, "ever and anon."

The Mayor had just come from a season of lolling around cool watering places, contemplating the beauties and vagaries of wealth and fashion, and of cruising around the Atlantic coast in a palatial vacht.

Quite a change. But did the Mayor scowl at the clouds and murmur at the rain? Did he grumble at the weather and sigh for a fairer clime? Did he knock St. Louis and wish himself far away in a land of sunshine and flowers?

Not by a Roosevelt majority! Cheerily down at his desk he sat. "I am glad to get back to the mists of St. Louis," he said, "away from the smoke of Newport." Ah, there is patriotism for you—the simon pure

brand! Give us more Wells-more Wells and less The gasoline motor car of the Union Pacific Railway is 55 feet long and a success. The passing of

the locomotive does not seem to be far away.

HE IS A BORE.

Mr. Marcus M. Brown of Cleveland, President of real estate and home building corporation, has written a book to prove that Mr. John D. Rockefeller is a nice man.

Isn't it getting a bit tiresome? On one side are Miss Tarbell and several other clever writers spendwell, no better than he ought to be. And in reply spending still more of the same fluid to prove that he is a saint on earth.

There has been enough testimony introduced and the public, which is the jury, wants to see the end read anything about the force unless it be in the of it. It is time to talk about something else—the weather, or taxation, or Christian Science-all these lating conversation.

Let the question be submitted immediately to the jury: Is Mr. Rockefeller a nice man or isn't he? Let every man turn out and cast a vote. The ma jority rules and we shall know the exact truth; vox populi yox Dei. If some such action is not soon taken it will be unanimously agreed that whether Mr. Rockefeller is or is not a nice man he is unquestionably an insufferable bore, and the great American public want relief.

With refilled bottles of inferior whisky in East St. Louis, the pressure of the West St. Louis lid is more and more felt.

The United States may have to donate a cargo of wienerwursts to Berlin before the German meat

Russia is sending several thousand of her mu-

Pa has discovered, without reading Dun or Bradstreet, that there is a marked activity in millinery. After all the food is purified by law, the short

In dragging Ito's statue over their streets, the Japanese are also dragging their statutes.

measure bottles may "get it in the neck."

The burglars may get all the pants on Vest ave-

THOMAS HARDY'S GREAT NOVELS.

From the Literary Digest. "With a strength of construction that has rightly been called architectural. Hardy shows us the development of a soul like this. Character is fate, and link by link from its small beginning we see the fateful chain of character wrought out. The end is often sorrow, and the finer the workmanship, the deeper the gravity, and latterly the gloom. The tendency the gravity, and latterly the gloom. The tendency to the tragle side is nearly always feit, and it is noticeable how often the shadow of the gallows falls across the fields, like the cruel makeshift for some eternal justice. But part of Hardy's honor is that he disdains to put us off with any fool's paradise of easy solutions to life's problems. No Englishman since Wordsworth has heard the still, sad music of humanity with so fine an ear, and none has regarded the men and women of our country with a compassion so profound and yet so stern as they pass with tears and laughter between the graves and the stars."

IN DARKEST LONDON

Here is a pathetic little story with a Zolaesqu note in it. The other day a friend of mine, whose official duty takes him among the slumdwellers, found a small boy of 9 standing at the door of his house. "Hullo, Tommy!" said the official, kindly,
"why aren't you at school?"
"Please, sir, I can't go."
"Can't you. Why not?"
"Please, sir, Fm minding the coffin."
"Minding the coffin! Who's dead?"
"Favor."

why have you got to mind your father's cofn?"
"Please, sir, it's cus o' muvver. She comes home runk and goes for it. She's had farver out on 'is drunk and gors for it. She's had farver out on 'is face three times already."

This poor little waif of a London slum was on guard, protecting the dead body of his father from the violence of a drunken mother.

IN THE RUSH OF 1950.

From the Chicago Tribune.

The owner of the great dairy was showing a visit around the plant. "All these thousands of cows," he said, "are muked

reservoir, from which it is carried in underground

The Home-Coming



The family is back from vacation, lean, hungry and "broke," while papa, who was compelled to remain in town, is fat, sleek and still has a few desirable dollars left.

JUST A MINUTE

All Over.

Close the bar; ring down the curtain; Put away the tables green; Summer's gone, and that is certain; Frost will soon be on the scene

Put away the booze and seltzer Put away the mugs and steins. Chilling winds you must have felt, sir-Autumn's sharp, unfailing signs.

Hike away, ye tired musicians, With your horns and violins; Changed are all the warm conditions

chase away, ye bum comedians, And ye bum comediennes! ee, here come the great tragedians, Spieling to their playhouse frien's,

Close the scenic railway festive; Close the giddy loop-the-loop, Ere we get a chill congestive, Tonsilitis or the croup.

Close 'em down; the season's over; Shut 'em up; the time is here When the summer garden rover Must perforce seck other cheer.

A Boom for Education.

The spectacle of young Mr. Britt enavoring to knock Mr. Nelson's block off, and vice versa, was so alluring that 000 men traveled hundreds and thousands of miles and paid \$50,000 for the rivilege and pleasure of witnessing

It is indeed pleasing to know that so many citizens of our handsome little republic are willing to spend both time and money in such a glorious cause as that of upbuilding the manly art of self-defense. How patriotic it was, too, in young Mr. Britt and young Mr. Nelson thus to lend their time and talents to exemplify to the eager throng, which was fairly thirsting for knowledge, the most approved methods of putting one's nemies to the bad.

We take pleasure in recording the act that while Mr. Nelson proved hi self to be the greater master of the art of handling his dukes, Mr. Britt is also entitled to credit; and also, that the cause of education may not suffer in the future, that each lad was presented with a stipend which will be sufficient, it is thought, to keep him from want during the coming winter.

That Foolish Custom.

say this land of ours is free; We boast of our great liberty, Our privileges and all that; Yet where's the man who, whe word

Has once been uttered-how absurd!-Has nerve enough to wear a straw

His Cold Was Convalescent.

Rosebud Cor. in Metropolis (Ill.) Herald. T. A. King has been on the puny list the ast few days, caused by a convalescent cold.

A Connecticut judge has ruled that call a human being a frog is not slander; but what satisfaction can there possibly be in such an epithet?

LITTLE STORIES OF THE DAY.

By Rose Marion.

ICKET to Fort Wayne, Indi- place that no steamboatman would call ana," said the woman whose by such a quiet name as Hades. voice indicated that she knew er time to get ticket and train was their tail feathers all bedraggled and singed and their wings drooping. imited to four minutes.

"Round trip or single?" asked Bert "My wife complained of the chatter Hyatt, who was in charge of the Union of the blue jays when we lived in Frank-"I'm married," she replied, without bother you,' I said. 'No blue jays waiting to ask why she must answer uch strange questions.

Mr. Hyatt laughed, and an official who my assertion, and when I offered her isked the cause of mirth laughed also, her choice of hats if she could repor as did the woman companion of the seeing one blue jay in the Fridays that ticket purchaser. icket purchaser. sure of a fine bonnet. "Here's a round-trip ticket," said Mr.

speak about the blue jays, but she didn't you're married you'll have to come back mention the subject. I asked her wher your husband." she would be ready to go after her hat Ttat's the kind of ticket the woman but she refused to take advantage of vanted, and despite the misunderstandmy kindness, saying, 'We looked al ing and the laughter she did not miss Friday for those blue jays, Mary and I but we couldn't find one. They were

back Saturday morning, however. HERE do the blue jays go Fridays?

Interview your memory and see if you can gain any information in see if you can gain any information in regard to the actions of the members of I went to work. It was a railroad of sixth day of the week drop a line to self.
Capt. Theodore F. Hall of Kimmswick, Mo. He's authority for this story. Capt. was sure I knew I did very well unti Mississippi River pilots. Knowledge of and looked.

many other things. at you and tease you, but they suffer all home. on Friday. That's the day that each near Grand Tower and who lives in a other place to work.'

THEY were talking about finding places where the successful young man told this story.

A 16 M

"They come back in the evening with

"'One day in the week they don't

around on Friday.' She had no faith in

lin County, Missouri.

that bird family on that day of the week. If you have ever seen well-groomed blue jays at noon time of the second day they started me off by my-"They told me where to go, and

Hall's home is at Windsor Harbor, near I came to the last letters in the bag. Kimmswick, and he comes of that fine couldn't find the buildings to which school of gentleman and story-tellers- they were addressed, although I looked the twists and turns of the "longest on earth" seems to give knowledge of couldn't find my way back to my own

office. I looked until it was almost "Blue jays are the worst birds in the dark, and then I went to our line of roods," says Capt. Hall. "They swear street cars and took bag and mail and "I knew a boy that worked at the

one of them must carry a stone to a railroad office and I gave him the let certain personage whose footprints are ters and bag to take back next morn still to be seen on the side of the bluffs ing. I was ashamed to go. I found an

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

Abuse of Newsboys.

o the Editor of the Post-Dispatch. I boarded a Market street car Broadway. At Eighth street a newsboy boarded the car wearing a badge, one which the company made these little fellows purchase some time ago. When the little fellow started through the car to sell his papers the conductor yelled as if he was in command of an army, running through the car and putting the boy off who was trying to make a living as well as the noble knight of the belicord. I suggest that the United Railway Co. open a school to instruct conductors to use good judgment, and when newsboys are acting in an inoffensive manner, plying their trade without injury to anyone to give them the privilege of making a living in an honest way.

A PASSENGER. one which the company made these lit-

A Great Law Library.

to the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.
A certain writer says: "If there hould be a lawyer who inherited or accumulated a fortune and wanted to embaim his name conspicuously through all the world and for all future time, he would find the opportunity of outdoins Carnegie and founding a library in the line of his own profession, which would fill a place in literature still vacant, and would attract scholars from all parts

of the world. Think of a library was a student could trace the first glir of law in the ancient religions, its in the primitive civilization of an times, its crystallization through town to codes its differentiation was toms to codes, its differentiation and mations and races, its spread by emigration and conquest, through all the centuries down to the present time—and finally its phases throughout the world in the this twentieth century.

GEORGE A. RITTER. Nauvoo, Ill.

Safety Signals Needed.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch. Will the city authorities wait for ient before they compel the St. Louis & signal tower at the meeting place between that road and the St. Louis Iron Mountain & Southern Railway, Tower Grove avenue?

Iam a resident of Carondelet, but my lam a resident of Carondelet, but my occupation makes it imperative that I pass this point twice each week day on Oak Hill train, and since the abovementioned accident it occurs to me this meeting place of two great roads is an ideal spot for similar occurrence.

What is the opinion of other commuters on this subject?

DAVIS STREET.

TE POWERS

By T. E. Powers.

PASSING REMARKS H OW would you like to live in Ma-plewood and pay \$1.50 a month for water for a single faucet?

A 16 16 W ITH two local theaters competing in fleshly posters and flashy, immodest shows, St. Louis' youth will be between Scylla and

Charybdis this winter A 16 16

EPRESSION of spirits is the sole result to the reader who peruses the miserable story of the quar reis of local teachers of the spirit cult.

A 16 16 THE House of Delegates having an propriated \$15,000 for a bridge over the Des Peres on Manchester he health of this administration in

HE Mexican kissing bug is large than ours and is related to the genus Conorhinus. The United States must, of course, submit to being

pint of hard Lindenwood cider

excelled in some kinds of bugs. OW that the forcible demonstra tions in Tokio have demonstrate that the little brown man is human, the fears of many who have proessed to believe that his success jeor

rdizes the Philippines will be calmed. HROUGH the instructive publica tions of the Agricultural Department the country learns that the garette beetle does not try to do any hing with cigarettes. It chews rugs

LOCAL divorce complaint states that the wife at all times showed evidences of dislike for the husunpleasant for him when he came in ate. He is puzzled to understand whether she is naturally more quarrelome at night or whether she is simply angry because he comes in at all.

A 16 16 OL. WILLIAM GEISER, Mayor of Peru, Kan., at the Planters' Hotel on his honeymoon, elected himself to defend John D. Rockefeller. But then it must be remembered that St. Louis' guest is still a blushing bridegroom, is stopping at a hostelry guests, is the executive head of a prosperous little municipality and is visiting the best city on earth.

THE St. Louisan in Jefferson avenue early Friday morning, who pur-sued two robbers after they tore in twain a dollar bill belonging to him, only adds proof to the truth of the old people. The victim of the robbers still

had \$15, but he evidently wanted the missing half of the dollar bill. When he reached Ohio avenue he was at-tacked by the same robbers, reinforced by two more. The special Providence in the shape of a policeman rescued

WOMAN'S OPINIONS

Meekman's Mother-in-Law Enters the Dr. Palmore Controversy by Explaining Why They Are Not Dictated by Men.

44 THIS assertion of Mrs. Richter of the German National Alliance of St. Louis," said Meekman's Mother-in-law at the breakfast table, "who says in her controversy with the Rev. Dr. Palmore that the majority of vomen take their opinions at second-hand from

"Yes, ma'm," replied Meekman, holding his newspaper between himself and his mother-in-law. "I've no doubt you're quite right."

"And yet you men hold up that type of woman as the model for your wives to imitate," sniffed Meekman's Mother-in-law. "If you could have your own way, no woman on earth would dare to hold an opinion on any earthly subject that was not given to her by some man who claimed the right to die-

"But we can't have our way, do you think?" ventured Meekman. "Now, my wife, for instance" "That's just it, Mr. Meekman," exclaimed the Mother-in-law. "At this very moment your wife, my dear daughter, would be afraid to say her life was her own if I wasn't here to encourage her into being a bit independent. And it's for the good of both of you, son-in-law, that I do stiffen my daughter Eliza up a triffe, because I should think a wife without opinions of her own would bore a husband to death. Can you imagine anything more tiresome,

Mr. Meekman?" "I cannot imagine the thing itself," said Meekman, lucking lower behind his paper. "It must be, my dear mother-in-law, that the race of wives who take their opinions from their husbands is extinct."

"They are very nearly extinct," gloated Meekman's Mother-in-law. "And do you know why, Mr. Meekman? It is because the mother-in-law refuses to become extinct. The mothers of long-suffering wives in this world of domineering men have had eno to make them die out, but they are too devoted to do so. They will not die!"

"No, they won't," agreed Meekman, coughing apol-ogetically. "Nothing can kill them."

"And that's why Mrs. Richter's assertion is not true," announced Meekman's Mother-in-law, triamphantly. "The mother-in-law is the backbone of the enfranchised new woman. She has never got the credit for being so, however. Even the new woman herself is inclined to take all the hone the war of sex against sex, which has resulted in the independence of womanhood in this century, it's the mother-in-law who has won the fight. is the militant force of modern femininity dier on the firing line."

"She's the Major-General all right, y con-Meekman. "And she's certainly always on the firing Meekman's Mother-in-law looked at him was

"I believe you're trying to be funny," she rom-mented, severely. "But that's the way with you men-always making your cheap jokes at the expense of your mothers-in-law. And yet the su is a serious one."

"Serious?" said Meekman. "It's tragic." And then he ducked for downtown.

ANSWERS TO POST-DISPATCH READERS

riven. No bets. Only simple legal questions.
"Answers," Post-Dispatch; postal cards if convenient

W. E.-Navy age, 17. M.-April 29, 1884, Tuesday. A .- Belleville street fair, Sept. 18.

H .- Rockefeller, Forest Hill, Cleveland. A. D. M.-Velled Prophet parade, 1904, Oct. 4. C. F. G.-Elements of chemistry, night high sol

F. B. H.-School age, 6 to 19. This includes ki HERMAN.-Pronounce Odeon, O-de-on, HARRY.—Mayor of Tokio company in Washi D. C., in week beginning Sept. 3. HERO.—Leander and Byron swam the Helle at its narrowest breadth—one mile.

G. A. R.—Dividing line for New York streets: A Third street, Fifth avenue; below, Broadway. A. D.—Clean shotgun with undiluted vinegar, the use refined machine oil to keep it from rusting.

QUINLAN.—White kid glove cleaner: Put gloves, make wet paste of white flour and benain and with soft linen cloth rub well until clean; go ow the whole glove. Take off and dry, then remaining flour can be shaken off.

W. L.—A. Van Sons writes of the softenin hair matted by hard water by the use of a bath, witch hazel oil and household ammonia. says: "In 24 hours we had, after three such wings, the most luxurious soft-as-ailk hair, and a as clean as crystal."

J. M.—If you have had many positions and can hold them, the fault may be with yourself. We not believe anyone is born under an uniucky statudy yourself well and see if there is no other cause than the stars for what seems to you to bad luck.

Fishin' Time

By W. F. Marriner.



"I guess dey has, boss! I been adiggin' balt here since 4 o'clock an' sin't got none yet!"

GOING-GOING-GONE! "Just to think," remarked Mr. Stubb. tirring his coffee thoughtfully, "of the Russian battle-ship Kniaz Potemkin oruising around with a red flag at the mast!"
"It was rather unusual," replied Mrs.
Stubb. "Who cares to buy a battleship at auction?"—Chicago News.

Progress of an Animal.

From the Sunday Magazine

kitten." (The neighbors called him "a

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"Why, bless my soul! I've lost my way to school again!!!"

A LITTLE AUBURN LIE. Tess-Miss Passay says she admires

Jess-She doesn't; that's just a bluff she uses to throw people off the track.

Tess-How do you mean? She has Jess-Yes, and she wants to make believe that she couldn't have bought auburn just as easily.—Philadelphia wash

When at college he was commonly

called "a calf." (The girls, however,

After he left college he became ac ording to his friends, "a gay dog."

According to his enemies, "a beast.")

In business he was referred to as "a

sly fox." (His competitors labaled him In Wall street he was "a bull." (Just

In his love affairs he was "a perfect

tiger." (Some said, however, "a per-

In scciety he was described as "a

on." (Varied occasionally by

little monkey.")

as often "a bear.")

fect donkey.")

A moving train usually makes enough breeze to keep the car com-

fortably cool-it's in the station before starting and when the train stops

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Frisco Road to Chicago

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She-Algernon, If I should fall in would you plunge after me an' rescue me?

> NOT ALWAYS EASY. "Why don't you try to win the fidence of the people?"
> "Not now," said Senator Sorghum.
> "The people have been gold-bricked so much of late years that every time they see a man trying to make himself agreeable they get sueploious.—Washington Star.

He-Sure, Mike! Ain't you got

sold pop a patent pump yestiddy say that a sucker was born every CARRIED AWAY BY IT. Mrs. Nexdore-Prof. Fortay called at

"It's funny there's any fishes left, a'n't it?"
"Well, no! I heard that man that

our house to-day and my daughter played the plane for him. He just raved over her playing.

Miss Pepprey—How rude! Why could not he conceal his feelings the way the rest of us do?—Philadelphia Press.

HOW KINGS ARE GUARDED

By JOHN SWEENEY

(Detective Inspector of Scotland Yard.)

UEEN VICTORIA was in the habit of remarking that there was one country in the world where monarchs and the monarchy were safe, and to this might be added that her personality had much to do with making this generalization true. But if monarchs are safe in England, and if, as I believe, they have nothing to fear from political murderers, there is always the chapter of accidents to consider. Some stray lunatic, a mentally diseased doctrinaire, an alien misanthrope, may cause royalty inconvenience even a madman can kill.

My charges at different times have included, besides our own King and the late Queen, the present Kalser and his late mother, the Czar and the Czarina, the King of Italy and numbers of other royal princes and princesses, besides

President Loubet and many other foreign potentates of exalted rank.

The police do not undertake to investigate every alleged plot brought to their otice by anonymous or other correspondents. But whenever the life of an important personage is concerned, however remotely, the rumors of a conspiracy threat are carefully sifted and all necessary precautions are taken to prevent

In 1896 the Czar and Czarina came to England, and I am bound to say that his was the most anxious pried I have ever experienced.

To follow the Czar wherever he went was in itself a sufficient anxiety,

and he was never left alone. The Czar never seemed quite at his ease—his eyes twitched nervously, his hands trembled, and he seldom abstained for long from anxious glances right and left wherever he went. I had on this occasion many opportunities of comparing notes with members of the Russian secret service. Their methods were astoundingly extraordinary to my British mind, but not more than ours appeared to them. They never ceased to express their surprise at the freedom

which we have long regarded as commonplaces of our national life.

The Kaiser's visits to England on his yacht Hohenzollern have necessitated extraordinary duties. I have had to watch seas, to board suspicious vessels, and generally to make myself "an old salt." But a detective who is not ubi-

EGG AND POULTRY EARNINGS

W ITH the strength born of Gov- a sum as were the oats. ernment statistics Franklin The product of tobacco plantation Forbes contends in the current was estimated to be worth \$35,579,225. Success Magazine that the mother of | Cotton, the dethroned king of staples the American chicken is at once the could show only \$259,161,640, as against most productive, as she is the most re- the magnificent earnings of its feathliable of all of our industrial money- ered rival.

makers. number of chickens was 233,598,085; turkeys, 6,599,367; geese, 5,676,863, and ducks, 4.807,358. Eighty-eight and one-eighth per cent of the farms of this country had poultry as an asset. At least 250,-000,000 chickens, to say nothing of other kinds of poultry, are consumed each

According to the Government authorities "egg and poultry earnings" for one recent year amounted to \$280,000,000. The total value of the gold, silver, wool and sheep produced in America during the year in question was \$272,434,315. The sugar production of the country

the same year was but \$20,000,000. That part of the wheat crop used at home, which many consider the most valuable of all our agricultural products, was worth \$229,000,000.

at home and abroad, brought \$186,529, The value of the oat crop was \$78,-984,900. Potatoes grown in the United

States were valued at nearly as large | travagant. Madison Cawein's Latest Book. When John Burroughs, the great nat-uralist, declares that Madison Cawein is writing the best nature poetry that is being written today by any American

writing the best nature poetry that is being written today by any American poet, and does him the honor of quoting him, and him only, in his latest book; and when Theodore Roosevelt says in a magazine article—as he does—that to acknowledge unfamiliarity with the poetry of Madison Cawein—naming three other writers—is to acknowledge a woeful ignorance of contemporary American literature, surely there is little left in the way of praise to be said in behalf of the felicitous Kentucky bard, the music of whose phrases is undenlable, and the beauty of whose work is so pronounced. By that same token, much interest must necessarily be felt by all lovers of pure American verse in his latest volume, "The Vale of Tempe," published simultaneously in New York and London, and placed on sale only a few days ago. Strange is the heart and dull the fancy that can contemplate such poems as "The Vale of Tempe," "Wind and Cloud," "Whippoorwill Time," "The Awakening," "The Rose's Secret," and "Autumn Storm" without a thrill of exquisite pleasure and keener appreciation of the world as it is. Another delightful poem commences with these lines.

Awal'e' the Dawn is on the hills:

Awal'e' the Dawn is on the hills:

Rehold at her cool throat a rose, Blue-eved and beautiful she zoes, Leaving her steps in daffodis.

"Old Sir John," a poem depicting Falstaff in his old age, is a powerful plece of word painting, for-Mr. Cawein thoroughly understands human passions, as well as the vagaries and the modes of nature.

The crops of flax, timothy, clover, The last census of poultry of the millet and cane seeds, broom corn, cas-United States showed that the total tor beans, hay, straw and so forth couldn't all told, come within a measurable distance of many millions of the poultry earnings. The hens' eggs produced in this coun

try annually would fill 43,127,000 crates, each of the latter holding 360 eggs; also, a train of refrigerator cars to carry these eggs would be nearly 900 miles long; furthermore, it would take 107,-818 such cars to make up this train.

The ideal hen, Mr. Forbes discovers through the scientists, should lay about 200 eggs a year. There are many gifted creatures of this sort, and millions would be added to the national wealth if all chickens could be persuaded to much such performances their ambition Exhaustive experiments by wellequipped investigators prove that the egg deserves its reputation as an easily assimilated and highly nutritious food, The great American hog, as consumed if eaten raw or lightly cooked. Such experiments also show that eggs at 12 cents per dozen are a cheap source of nutrients; at 16 cents somewhat expens ive and at 25 cents and over highly ex-

Love's Commandments.

2. Trust me all in all or not at all. 3. Thou shalt not dull me with satiety 4. Wound me not with cruel words. 5. Thou shalt not bind me with fetters 6. Guard me as the jewel of thy soul, for once lost, I can never be regained. 7. Thou shalt not mistake thy fancies for me .- (Dorothy Dix in the Phila-

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WOMEN AND THE CENSUS RETURNS

HARLES FELTON PIDGIN, in charge of the

Massachusetts State census, is conducting an investigation into the problem of race suicide, which he declares is due rather to the bachelors who refuse to marry than to the small families of those who do. It seems to me the

fault, if it be a fault, lies GREELEY SMITH more with the bachelor women who refuse marriage, or, assuming it, shirk its responsibilities.

selves choose.

duty to have children, though in her mind the word her children is not insured her. duty never associates itself with what is the fulfill- In novels we marry and live happily ever after. In ment of her highest and holiest aspirations.

to be allowed free, absolute choice of her husband.

And that present social conditions render impossible.

In other words, the solution of the race suicide problem lies in an affirmative answer to that old and

Braving the instant assumption of the m reader that I am a disappointed old maid, I will say that ethically woman has every right to propose and every right to refuse the burden of childbirth so long as she cannot choose the father.

To be sure, if the right were to be suddenly be stowed upon her, she would shrink from it and de cline to use it. So would the Chinese woman whose feet were suddenly unbound be unable to walk. But it nevertheless belongs to her and she will gradually emancipate herself from the swaddling clothes of convention in which man has condemned her to live. a perpetual infant, and eventually employ it.

So long as the only voice permitted a woman in the supreme question of her life is one of passive Furthermore, I believe they are justified in their negation, she must not be blamed for using her veto more or less unconsciouse attitude, and that every power at the expense of the race by remaining single year will most certainly add to the number of wom- or becoming a childless wife. Doubtles it is often en who refuse to bear a burden they do not them idleness and selfishness that induces this refusal, now. But she will ultimately have a better reason If a woman marries a man she loves it is her if a wider liberty in the selection of the father of

life we miss our ideals by ten minutes or ten years, But to make the duty imperative, she will have and if we belong to the great majority that comto be allowed free, absolute choice of her husband. promise with fate we marry just the same. But

Of course, she doesn't object to the ring, but us less she can choose the holder she has the best righin the world to refuse the leap. And allowing. to say yes or no to a few volunteers that she

not want does not solve the problem. There is a generation of women growing up are coming to understand this, and when they do g it thoroughly in their heads the census makers have more cause to sharpen their pencils and the

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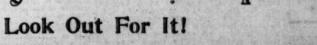
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FORTUNE IN WAGERS TIED UP WHEN BETS WERE DECLARED OFF

Chicago Stakeholders Will Leave Decision to Majority Referees-Nelson to Take Rest-Britt Seeks Return Match and Gans Asks Fight.

on the fight itself, whether Nelson or Britt would win, and after the fight was concluded the Nelson betters demanded the stakes. In almost every case stakeholders have refused to de-liver any money to claimants, holding that Referee Graney's decision at the

ringside controlled all bets made. Many of the largest stakeholders in Chicago contemplate leaving a decision of the question to a majority of the fight referees of the country.

Nelson followers in Chicago who wagered their money on the Dane claim that no provisions regarding a referee were made and that the bess made were bets of honor, based only on the quality of the men in the ring. Referee Graney's decision regarding bets, hey argue, cannot be strictly achered to, away from the ringside.

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The biggest betting was on the Board of Trade.

NELSON TO TAKE REST;

BRITT WANTS RETURN.

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 11.—Battling Nelson has made no definite plans for the future. He may fight Gans.

"First of all," he said today. "I want a rest. I have been at it pretty steady for the past couple of years and am entitled to a let-up. After a brief vacation I am going East as far as New York, and, when ready to renew the fighting game, I will meet all comers. "Manager Nolan was asked whether Nelson would meet Gans.

"He will meet any man who can make the weight," said Nolan. "Nelson will hight hereafter at 132 pounds. It is scarcely likely that Gans can get down to that figure, but if he can we will be ready to talk business with him at an early date. Now that 'Bat' is the champion he is not going to dodge any matches. He is in the fighting game as a business proposition and expects to reep pretty busy as long as aspirants for the championship hold out."

Both Nelson and Britt today showed the effects of their hard battle. Britt's face is puffed and bruised, and Nelson bears evidence that was battered from the top of the head to the waist line. "I would like to sign articles tomoryow for another battle with Nelson made and Lucas av.

BADGERS ALREADY AT PRELIMINARY WORK.

MARINETTE, Wis., Sept. 11.—The Wisconsin football team has been in camp here almost a week witt 20 candinates and the proposition of the head to the same consideration from him."

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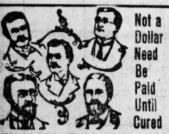
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CHICAGO, Sept. II.—Chicago fight followers are at odds, and \$100,000 in bets is tied up as a result of the Britt-Nelson battle.

In all quarters where bets on the fight had been made in the last few weeks, holders of Nelson money argue that the matter of a referee was never considered. The bet, they declare, was made on the fight itself, whether Nelson or Britt would win, and after the fight itself, whether Nelson or Britt would win, and after the fight itself, whether Nelson or Britt would win, and after the fight itself, whether Nelson or Britt would win, and after the fight itself, whether Nelson or Britt would win, and after the fight itself, whether Nelson or Britt would win, and after the fight itself, whether Nelson or Britt would win and after the fight itself, whether Nelson or Britt would win and after the fight itself, whether Nelson or Britt would win and after the fight itself, whether Nelson or Britt would win and after the fight itself, whether Nelson or Britt would win and after the fight itself, whether Nelson or Britt would win and after the fight itself, whether Nelson or Britt would win and after the fight itself, whether Nelson or Britt would win and after the fight itself, whether Nelson or Britt would win and after the fight itself, whether Nelson or Britt would win and after the fight itself, whether Nelson or Britt would win and after the fight itself, whether Nelson or Britt would win and after the fight itself, whether Nelson or Britt would win and after the fight itself, whether Nelson or Britt would win and after the fight itself, whether Nelson or Britt would win and after the fight itself, whether Nelson or Britt would win and after the fight itself, whether Nelson or Britt would win and after the fight itself, whether Nelson or Britt would win and after the fight itself, whether Nelson or Britt would win and a standard warmed by the referred and heady a fighter as Britt would win and a standard warmed by the referred and heady a fighter and a standard warmed by the referred and h

NOW GANS WANTS TO FIGHT NELSON.

BALTIMORE, Sept. 11.—Joe Gans, the rightweight champion, his manager, Al riereford, and Maurice Hereford, who nooks after this end, declared that the result of the battle in San Francisco was not what they had expected it to be

Gans said today that had Britt folowed his usual clever style he would
have won.

"Britt is not a rugged fighter," said
Gans, "and he was never known to
score a knockout. I believe it would
have been impossible for him to have
knocked out Nelson, but I believe he
could have gone the route, and that
Britt would have won the decision on
points. Nelson could never have beaten Britt had not the latter fought him
at his own game.

"Nelson at the start probably made
Britt angry by punching him on the

To Battling Nelson the real lightweight dates reporting for early practice. Three champion of the world? Does his cleancy victory over Jimmy Britt. who apparently had champion Joe Gans at his parently had champion Joe Gans at his early part of the season. As a result of the old men and some of the best new material will not be out during the early part of the season. As a result the training will be seriously hampered. Bertke and Deering are engaged in work that will detain them for two weeks. Bush is in the West, 200 miles from any railroad station, and has not been heard from for a month. Nordenholdt is in Alaska, and Rosette is detained at his home in Eau Claire on account of the death of his father. It is expected, however, that by Sept. 15 the entire squad will have assembled, with the possible exception of Bush. The Badgers start out the season with all the optimism characteristic of the institution. With Phil King at the helm and Holt to assist him it is believed that the Badgers shave a pair of coaches that will produce results. King understands thoroughly that if he turns out a winning team he will be used in method.

MINNESOTA FACES CRISIS

IN ITS FOOTBALL HISTORY squad arrived at Waconia Friday to be-

squad arrived at Waconia Friday to begin conditioning, preliminary to the practice work on Northrop Field. Letters of invitation have been sent to all the veterans, and to some men who could not play last year. These men have been asked to go to Waconia to help build up the team, and have been shown just why Minnesota needs every man it can secure this fail.

Replies have been received from few, and the athetic director cannot tell how many players he will have at Coney Island. Occh, Sanborn, Marshall, Irsfield, Larkin, Kremer, Vita, Case and a lot of others have been invited, and it is possible the squad may reach 20 before it has been at the lake a week. This year Minnesota must play Nebraska, Northwestern, Iowa and Wisconsin, and faces the crisis in its football history, as it has only a few strong men. The absence of so many veterans from school, ineligibility, the graduation of others and the inability to use any freshmen have left the Gopher squad in a weaker condition than at the beginning of any year for several seasons past.

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AMERICAN LEAGUE. Standing of the Clubs.

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Little "Nig" Clarke of Cleveland is going to make a great major league catcher some day. Last year he caught in more than 100 games for Atlanta and is showing considerable ability in the big league.

Good Throw Broke Arm. SI'RINGFIELD. Mass. Sept. 11.—A throw from the outfield to the home plate yesterday resulted in a broken arm for Herman Gill. 22 years old. Gill was playing ball with the Fiberloid team on Berkshire street. As the ball left his hand his arm snapped and he fell in a faint. Gill's throw was so speedy and accurate that the runner was out by several yards.

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AT ST. LOUIS 0 0 0

Pelty Fitches First Game of Double-Header Against Cleveland.

SPORTSMAN'S PARK, ST. LOUIS, Sept. 11.-The glad sunlight visible this afternoon in some parts of St. Louis was merely the reflection of smiles which were playing about the features of one Robert L. Hedges as he greeted a wash-day, bargain-day crowd at the Cleveland-St. Louis double-header.

Monday's attraction was as unexpectclouds. were scheduled to wind up Sunday, but caused the announcement of today's

ontest with the extra gate receipts as consolation prizes.
FIRST INNNING.

Cleveland—Jackson hit by pitched bail. Bay fanned after trying to bunt. Jackson out stealing. Sugden to Wallace. Flick flied high to Wallace. NO RUNS.

Browns—Stone hit sharply to Bernhard and was retired at first. Rock clammed out a single over third and was out at second on a fast return. Jackson to Turner. Frisk singled on a line to center. Wallace out, Stovall to Carr. NO RUNS.

President Festus J. Wade of Mercantile Trust Arranges With European Banks. A news telegram from New York an-

whole State, and every ounce of skill he possesses will be used in making good. No man ever entered upon an undertaking under more favorable conditions. The student body is behind him to a man. All they ask is that he prove himself worthy.

Industrial the state of the Mercantile Trust Co. of St. Louis, who has just returned from Europe, has forwanted a foreign exchange system by which the Mercantile Trust Co. will be where the mercantile trust Co. will be supported to the mercantile trust Co. to persons contemplating a foreign tour, and that these will be good in Europe,

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Sept. 11.—The first members of the Minnesota football compt by had decided to get its full share of this business, St. Louis being in the heart of the country that produces 75 per cent of the foreign ex-changes of the United States, and that the plan contemplated the establishment of agencies throughout the West, South and Southwest, with St. Louis as the central point, and that the New York

Some of the foreign correspondents se cured by Mr. Wade for his company are mentioned as follows: Parr's Bank, limted; the London City and Midland Bank and the Bank of Ireland, for Great Britain and Ireland; the Banque Francaise, Credit Lyonnaise and Society Generale, for France; the Deutsche Bank and the Dresdener Bank for Ger-many, and the Banca Commerciale Italiana, for Italy.

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NEW YORK. Sept. 11.—M. Witte and Baron Rosen, the peace envoys, went to West Point Military Academy today, traveling as guests of J. Pierpont Morgan in his yacht Corsair. They expected to return late this afternoon.

ponement-Leifield Pitched Pirates to Victory. The Cardinals' game with the Pitts burgs this afternoon has been called off

Wet Grounds Causes Post-

on account of wet grounds. Two games will be played with the

Pirates Tuesday afternoon. In Sunday's game they were two runs behind the Pittsburg team when the rain flooded the diamond in the seventh inning as Smoot went to bat. The score was 5 to 3.

Sunday was exhibition day for St. Louis players. With the Pirates were Liefield, Peitz and Dave Brain, who though not a St. Louis boy, played long enough with the Cardinals to be considered as such. In a Cardinal uniform was Arthur Hoelsketter at third base, another product of Goose Hollow, who had been bought from the Denver team and who was sent for to work during whom are out on account of injured

fingers.
Thielman pitched yesterday's game for he locals and allowed the Pittsburg men seven hits in as many innings. Iwo singles, a double and an error netted the visitors two runs in the opening inning. Two more came in the fol-lowing inning on another double, a sin-sile and a pass. The Pirates made their last tally in the third on two singles and

dervous and none too steady, had lit-le to fear and with luck to aid him in everal tight places won his first victory gainst the Cardinals. At that he ottched fair ball and showed promise.

STRIKE ON AT WARSAW

Execution of Socialist Leader by Russian Authority for Murder the Cause.

WARSAW, Russian Poland, Sept. 11. In consequence of the execution on Friday of Ivan Kaspshak, a socialist leader who was condemned by a courtmartial for political nurders, all the factories in Warsaw struck today. Cos-sacks and infantry are patrolling the streets.

streets.

A large number of arrests were made in a theater at Lodz last night. An individual from the gallery flooded the house with revolutionary documents, whereupon the police surrounded the theater and arrested about 200 of the occupants.

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BASEBALL SCORES Big St. Louis Twirler Who Will Rejoin Browns' Staff



Jack Powell.

The Pine Stars defeated the Jolly Five base-ball team Sunday by a score of 6 to 0. The feature of the game was the remarkable pitching of William Nagel, who succeeded in striking out 14 batsmen. The Pine Stars are open for all engagements. Address John Quinn, 1505 Morgan street.

sued by Capt. James Cooney and the men will be singled out and put through a preliminary practice.

Of the 11 men who played against Yale last fail, only six remain for the varsity team this fall, the others having gradutem that the college. In the loss of

The Bentons desire games with teams playing in the 17-year-old class. Address R. Bowman. 504 Bank of Commerce building.

A good battery would like to join a strong team playing in the 15 and 16-year-old class. Address George Morgan, 4226 Kossuth avenue.

A team playing in the 11 and 12-year-old class would like to arrange a game. Address F. Manning, 5474 Clemens avenue.

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Birds owned by F. C. Langenkamp won the Futurity race for homing pigeons which was held Sunday under the auspices of the Mound City Pigeon Club, by about 8 miles. The results were as follows:
F. C. Langenkamp, first; speed 101.97 yards per minute; H. Terborg, speed 950.87 yards per minute (three birds); G. Starman, fifth, speed 948.01 yards per minute (four birds); E. C. Kieckers, ninth, speed 847.29 yards per minute.

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Birds owned by F. C. Langenkamp won hour fight, yet employed at the most menial labor in the plant of the Pittsburg Glass Co. at Ko-konio, Ind., is the unusual record of Schert H. Pitcairn, President of the Plate Glass in the plate Glass and a multimillionaire, Pitcairn, who is about 24 years old, has taken on place at the most menial labor in the plate Glass of Co. 24 Floor, Carleton Bids., 6th and Clive.

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FIVE REGULARS MISSING

PRINCETON, N. J., Sept. 11.-This The Pastime-Flat River game of Sept. 10 ended in a tie, 11 to 11, when the game was called to allow the Pastimes to catch a train. The Pastimes would like to arrange games with out of town teams. Address J. Havlick, 1728 Elliot street. their return to college a call will be is-

team this fall, the others having gradulated or left college. In the loss of Crawford Princeton loses a star end, and his work last fall at that position was commented on by every football enthusiast in the country. Short, who played such an able game both on offense and defense at right guard, will be another man extremely hard to replace, while Stannard, who gained the reputation of "from man," and filled the position at right tackle, has left college, therefore Princeton has a most difficult proposition to handle in trying to get a man equal to his plunging and wonderful ground-gaining propensities.

At the present there is absolutely nothing in sight, and what material Princeton has on hand does not seem likely to prove adequate. The only men left in the line are Cooney at left tackle, Dillon at left guard and Tooker at right end. Princeton also suffers the loss of Burke, quarter back. Ritter, the lightning back, has left college and so has Foulke, right half back, who played the best aggressive game on any team in the country. Of course, from last year's scrub team and 'varsity substitutes there are several good men, but they have yet to show themselves up to the mark for the

\$6000; BROWNS GET HIM BACK FOR \$1000 Big Pitcher Signed by Hedges After Being Released by New York, Who Bought Him for Big Sum and Gave

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of Jack Powell, who was unconditionally released by the New York High-landers and picked up by President landers and picked up by President and Presi ubject of much comment among local

In securing the big twirler, whom he Howell and a "boot" of \$6000, Presi-

Hedges to pay to Griffith only the \$1000 required by the rules. Now Hedges has Howell, Powell and the \$6000.

Although Powell's work thus far this season has not been any too good, Manager McAleer is of the opinion that his addition to the Browns' roster will prove of great benefit to the team; if not this year, then in 1906. He attributes big John's poor showing this year to the fact that he is fat and not in condition, probably due to the fact that he failed to accompany the Highlanders on the spring training trip. McAleer thinks that Powell, now that he is back in his home town, where his family and business interests are located, will pick

Howell, Too. The announced return to the Browns | up in his work and win many games for his old club. He is especially optimistic over the prospects for next year

Powell was formerly a member of the In securing the big twirler, whom is exchanged previous to the opening of the 1904 season, to New York for Harthe Forest City team here. In 1902, when Wallace, Burkett, Harper and others dent Hedges turned a neat bit of base-ball barter. As all other clubs waived claim to Powell, it was necessary for Hedges to pay to Griffith only the \$1000 Hed

STAGG PRECAUTIOUS AGAINST INJURIES.

CHICAGO, Sept. 11.—"Chicago's defeats at the hands of Michigan for the last two years have been due not so much to the inferiority of the team as to the crippled condition of our squad," said one of the players of the Midway today. "This year Mr. Stagg has taken every preliminary precaution to guard against a large squad of injured players. The schedule shows that he has taken a big step in this direction. It reaches two climaxes. The first one is Wisconsin. The second is Michigan. After putting forth our very best efforts in the Wisconsin game we will be able to rest up to a large extent for Michigan. Whatever injured men we have will be given a month in which to recuperate. This means very much more than it seems. Then, in securing Mr. Conibear, Mr. Stagg has made a good move. It means that there will probably be fewer injuries than usual. "The season of 1905 will be the greatest on record in the Middle West. The game will be more popular than ever before this fall and the crowds will undoubtedly be larger. There will be a larger number of good teams in the field, more championship aspirants and more of an even chance to take the first honor. I believe Wisconsin, Michigan and Chicago will be the three leading teams."

Gov. Wants Vera Cruz Road. Special to the Post-Dispatch.

MEXICO CITY, Mexico, Sept. II.—It is reported here that the Mexican Government is negotiating for the purchase of a controlling interest in the Mexican (Vera Cruz) railroad, which runs from this city to Vera Cruz. The Government's offer for a major. The hand was dealt around the first hond of the post-Dispatch.

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of a controlling interest in the Mexican (Vera Cruz) railroad, which runs from this city to Vera Cruz.

The Government's offer for a majority of stock of the road will be considered at a meeting of the Board of Directors, which will soon be held in London, England. With the purchase of this road the Government will have control of all of the railroads entering the port of Vera Cruz, and the Mexican road will be operated as a part of the national system if the present transaction is consummated.

Chicago Man Takes Money From Westinghouse, Frick

TOLEDO, O., Sept. 11.-Gen. C. M. told how Norman D. Ream of Chicago

A Poison Breathed into the System

The air arising from low, marshy places, damp cellars, stagnant ponds and pools and from decaying vegetable matter, as well as the gases from sewers, is loaded with germs of malarial poison. The water we drink, that has not been properly filtered and purified, is also full of these germs and microbes and properly filtered and purified, is also full of these germs. and microbes, and as we

daily breathe and drink MALARIA IN HIS SYSTEM FOR YEARS. failly breathe and drink millions of these into the system, to be absorbed by the blood, the entire body begins to feel the effects of the poison. The most common form of Malaria

is "chills and fever," but when the blood is thoroughly saturated with the poison it becomes so weak and polluted that abscesses, carbuncles, boils, sores, ulcers and other skin diseases result. Malaria also affects the liver, kidneys, bowels and stomach, producing a chronic state of biliousness that often results in jaundice or some malignant fever. cases of Malaria the blood must be purified before the body can regain its natural health. S. S. S. contains purifying and tonic properties possessed by no other blood medicine, and is the ideal remedy for the treat-

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TRACTIONS ALSO HIGHER

Railways Common and Preferred Show the Effects of an Improved Demand.

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LAWYERS ENJOINED

Federal Judge Issues Writ Restraining Litigation Against Bank in State Tribunal.

CLINTON, Mo., Sept. 11 .- Prior to the ening of the Henry County Circuit Court this morning Receiver Egger and il attorneys involved were served with order issued at Red Oak, Io., by Federal Judge McPherson, restraining them from prosecuting litigation in which the Salmon bank is concerned. which the Salmon bank is concerned. This order supplants the similar one recently issued by Federal Referee in Bankruptcy T. T. Crittenden, but is indefinite in its duration, being effective until a term of Federal Court shall be held in Kansas City.

Among St. Louisans here to testify before the grand jury in Salmon bank cases are W. McDonald of the Commonwealth Trust Co. and M. C. Wetmore.

Other witnesses present are ex-Secretary of State Sam B. Cook, his chief clerk, Tom Parks, and ex-Bank Examiner Biggs.

GRANDJURY LOOKS INTO ITALIAN BANK

They also declare that Mazza trans-ferred \$11,000 to John Cottoni Sept. 8, and that this sum is now on deposit with the Mercantile Trust Co..

STAGE OF THE RIVER.

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Special to the Fost-Dispatch.

CARRO, Ill. Sept. 11.—Stage of river, 14.40 foet, fall of .38 of a foot in the past 24 hours. Towboat Herman Paepcke arrived at 31.35 a, m. from the lower Mississippi and left 24 5.55 p. m. for same point 10th fast. Seemer Edy of Saltillo arrived at 12.14 a. m. from 8: Louis and left 1p. m. for Hamburgs. Steamer Stacker Lee arrived at 5 p. m. from Memphis and departed at 9.55 p. m. from Memphis and departed at 9.55 p. m. from the memphis provided at 19.50 p. m. for St. Louis. Towboat Charlotte Boeckeler of the 9th left at 7.15 this morning for Hickman, with the empty barrow.

CAPE GURARDRAU. Mo., Sept. 11.—River 12.31, stanting. Stacker Lee passed up from Memphis at 6 a. m. one day late; rading.

FADUCAM, Riy., Sept. 11.—The stage today is 6.2 and falling; weather clear and warm. The Dick Provider left at 8 a. m. for Californe Harley left for Evanaville. The Live from Fannessee River from St. Louis fast micht. The H. W. Buttorff eave this afternoon for Nashville, having landoned her Clarkaville rips.

BANK OF COMMERCE LOWER AT OPENING HIGHER AT CLOSE

Enormous Buying in the Erie Issues in the Late Trading Causes a Reversal of Market Sentiment, and Closing Prices are Higher for the Day.

NEW YORK, Sept. 11.—Stocks opened under considerable pressure on Wall street this morning, being general throughout the list. The undertone of throughout the list. The undertone of the constant favorish and the trading was extremely feverish and the trading element uncertain of their position. Boston houses were still, active on the short side and were particularly heavy sellers of Amalgamated Copper.

London prices on American securities before the local opening were irregular and mostly lower and sentiment abroad

Am. Car & Fdy. ... do pr.ferred ... American Sweiter ... American Sugar & C. P. ...

Trading was more active at the session of the local stock exchange today and prices on the issues quoted showed a strong tendency to advance.

National Bank of Commerce was the strongest feature, although no sales in the stock were recorded, the price rission and the raising of the discount rate of the Bank of Berlin this morning 2½ points to 334.50 bid compared to preceding sales at \$34!.

United Railways preferred was also higher, selling to the extent of 96 shares at a ½ advance at \$81.25. United Railways common gained ½ at \$29.12½.

Missouri-Lincoln Trust was the only active trust issue and was steady at \$14.50. The balance of this class showed little change.

Central Coal & Coke at \$42.5 Kansas.

Price Moveemnts.

There was an abrupt termination to the selling around 10:30 and the market fell into absolute duliness with little recovery. Losses of 1 to 1½ had been registered in St. Paul, Union Pacific, Adiantic Coast Line, Amalgamated Copper, Tennessee Coal, Pressed Steel Car, Locomotive, Sugar and Metropolitan Securities. Prices ran off again later, led by Reading with a fall of 2 points. Manhattan dropped 1½ on account of the accident on the elevated lines. Reading was then carried down 2½, St. Paul, Delaware & Hudson, Smelting and Colorado Fuel about a point, and a large number of prominent stocks a liberal fraction.

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The Money Market.

No specific reason is given for the weakness noted in the general market other than the continued apprehension that tighter money is to prevail in the near future and the fears that the local banks will be forced to call loans on this account. In banking circles, however, it is still positively asserted that the talk of a money tightness is more of a bugaboo than a reality, and that Wall street is making more over this phase of the market situation than is warranted. The banks start the week with a loss of \$50,000 to the subtreasury and additional losses are looked forward to throughout the week.

Reading.

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Reading still continues the mystery of the "Street," and many are the conjectures as to the recent squeeze in this porperty and this stock's future course in the securities market. In certain well-posted quarters it is still hinted that a deal involving this property and other coal carriers is pending and will shortly be announced, but in other equally authoritative sources this opinion is discredited, and the movement attributed to the efforts of the interests in control of the stock to force a large short interest, composed of very wealthy operators into covering. Wall street had the story Saturday that a certain Chicago and New York newspaper man of prominence who has been reported for some time as heavily short of this security, had asked for a private settement at \$133 on a line of 50,000 shares and that the settlement had been refused. Another story in circulation Reading.

shares and that the settlement had been refused. Another story in circulation was to the effect that Pennsylvania or Lake Shore interests, one or the other, who jointly control the property, had inadvertently sold some of its holdings on the advance and finding this stock had passed into competitive hands, have forced the price to an abnormally high level ir the effort to replace it in the open market. The general opinion on the "Street," however, is that there is still an 'important wealthy interest short in this security, and this accounts for the nervousness that appears in the general market on all unusual flights of strength in Reading.

Union Pacific.

Union Pacific. ultimate selling price of this security.

As a 5 per cent dividend payer the stock is most certainly abnormally high at 130, but the buying is not based on the dividend, but on the increase in the assets of the company since the distribution of the Northern Securities Co. which is in the neighborhood of \$100,000.

When the Northern Securities Co. was organized to take over the holdings of the Hill and Harriman interests in Great Northern and Northern Pacific, following the fight for control of the latter company, which resulted

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Armour Was Credited With Strength in Chicago—Local Market Followed.

WHEAT—Lower Liverpool cables were offset by reports of rainy weather in the Northwest this merning and open the Northwest this merning and open the Northwest this merning and open at 80% 881%c, and May %3%c up, at 81%c. September opened 4.6%sc nominal. The trade in the local market were at 81%c. September opened at 78%c nominal. The trade in the local market were offset of follow closely the pace set by the Northwest this price at Liverpool, the wheat market here roughly was quite firm. The firmness was more remarkable in view of the excellent weather for harvesting in the American Northwest. An official estimate of the Russian cropshowing a decided decrease in the total view of wheat was the pricipal sellings in the American Northwest. An official estimate of the Russian cropshowing a decided decrease in the total view of wheat was the pricipal sellings in the American Northwest. An official estimate of the Russian cropshowing a decided decrease in the total view of wheat was the pricipal sellings in the American Northwest. An official estimate of the Russian cropshowing a decided decrease in the total view of wheat was the pricipal sellings in the American Northwest. An official estimate of the Russian cropshowing a decided decrease in the total view of wheat was the pricipal sellings in the American Northwest. An official estimate of the Russian cropshowing a decided decrease in the total view of wheat was the pricipal view of the Russian cropshowing a decided decrease in the total view of wheat was the pricipal view of the Russian cropshowing a decided decrease in the total view of wheat was the pricipal view of the Russian cropshowing a decided decrease in the total view of wheat was the price of wheat was the price of the same of the price of the same of the price of the same of the price of the price of the price at 18% and the receipt of the price of the pric Ock Onotations.

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SLAIN BY HUSBAND

East St. Louis Doctor Gets

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"I received a message Sunday afternoon telling me that my sister was dyng, and that her husband had attempted suicide. There was no regular train for several hours to Decatur and I at once telephoned to the Wabash for an engine and special car.

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a mile a minute, reaching Moweaqua at 7:15.

"I found the home full of neighbors, who told a most appalling story.
"They said that they had been called to the house by Everett Port ood, my brother-in-law's child by a former marrage. They found my sister lying dead near a window, her hair down, as she had been braiding it when she was attacked. Her throat had been cut.
"Portwood was lying near by, his throat also cut. He pointed to his wife's body 'as the neighbors entered, and said, 'It was the act of God.'
"Just before he died, a few minutes later, he said that he had killed his wife and cut his own throat, out would give no reason for his act.
"He had been married four times. Neighbors say they did not know of any recent serious trouble in his home, and believe he must have been unsane."

Caused Gasoline Explosion. Christ Zurflum. Ilving at 1814 South Phird street, while drawing gasoline from a tank, lighted a match in order to see better. After drawing the gaso-ine he dropped the match and the gaso-ine exploded. The blaze was extin-

Chicago Alderman Dead. CHICAGO, Sept. 11.—Alderman James C. Patterson of the Twentieth Ward died today at his residence, 43 Campbell Park, after an illness of two weeks of congestion of the liver. He was noted as a fighter for the best interests of the city. He was serving his fourth term in the Council.

German Cruiser Refloated. SINGAPORE, Straits Settlement, Sept.

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DEATHS.

BERG—Entered into rest on Saturday, Sept. 9, 1905, at 1045 p. m., John Berg, beloved father of George and William Berg and Lena Richardsor (nee Berg), and beloved father-in-law of Henry Richardson and Minnie Berg agged 55 years. aged 55 years.
Funeral will take place on Tuesday
Sept. 12, 1905, at 2 p. m., from family
residence, 2507 Texas avenue. Relatives and friends invited to attend.

BI.ACK—On Sunday, Sept. 10, Mrs Allan Black, wife of Mr. Allan Black, Funeral from residence, 3875 Bell ave-nue, at 3 p. m., Tuesday, Sept. 12, Ceylon (East Indies) papers please

BRENNAN—Entered into rest on Sunday, Sept. 10, 1905, at 7:25 o'clock p. m., James P. Brennan, beloved brother of Annie E. and Mary M. Brennan and Mrs. Catherine Wood (nee Brennan) and of the late Mrs. Margaret Keane (nee Brennan).

Funeral swill take place from the family residence, 2231 Laclede avenue, on Wednesday, Sept. 13, 1905, at 8:30 o'clock a. m., to St. Francis Xavlers. Church (College), thence to Calvary Cemetery. Friends are respectively invited.

Deceased was a member of Marquett Council No. 605, Knights of Columbus, and Chevalier Council No. 1059, Royal Arcanum.

GARTENBACH—Entered into rest on Sunday, Sept. 10, 1904, at 9 p. m., after a lingering illness, William Gartenbach, relict of Margaret Gartenbach, and our dear father and grandfarher, aged 67 years and 11 months.

The funeral will take place from the family residence, 3156A Morganford road, on Wednesday, Sept. 13, at 2 p. m., to St. Mathew's Cemetery.

JUNG-On Sunday, Sept. 10, 1905, Otto C. Jung, infant son of Henry P. Jung and Anna Jung (nee Reifshneider),

F. Kocn, aged to define the family residence. Funeral from family residence, Mehiville, St. Louis County, on Tuesday, Sept. 12, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited to attend.

Olsen—Entered into rest on Saturday, Sept. 9, at 11:45 p. m., after a short illness, Madeline Olsen, beloved daughter of Charles and Emma Olsen (nee Hoagland), and sister of Thorwald Olsen, at the age of 12, years.

Funeral from residence, 2622 South Thirteenth street, Monday, Sept. 11, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends in wited to attend.

SEBASTIAN—Mrs. Josephine Sebas-tian, reliet of Fred Sebastian, Sunday, Sept. 10, 1905, at 3 p. m. Funeral from residence of daughter, Mrs. H. V. Kent, 4024 Delmar boule-avard, Tuesday, Sept. 12, 1905, at 2:30 p. m. Interment private.

SIEBE—August Siebe, beloved hus-band of Anna Siebe (nee Hannes) and dear father of Louis and Mary Siebe, Sunday, Sept. 10, aged 67 years and 3 months. Funeral will take place Tuesday Sept. 12, at 2:30 p. m., from family residence, St. Cyr and Hall's Ferry road. Relatives and friends are invit-ed to attend.

SLOAN—Entered into rest on Sunday,
Sept. 10, at 3 p. m., Frank Sloan, beloved husband of Mollie Bloan (nee
Loftus), and dear son of Catherine
and the late Henry Sloan and our
dear brother, after a lingering illness.
The funeral will take place on Tuesday, Sept. 12, at 2 p. m., from family
residence, 1432 North welfth street,
to St. Lawrence O'Toole's Church,
thence to Calvary Cemetery. Friends
are respectfully invited.
Chicago (Ill.) and Minneapolis
(Minn.) papers please copy.

WISKOVICK—Entered into rest on Sunday, Sept. 10, 1905, at 2:10 p. m. Frances Viskovick (nee Sesul), dearly beloved wife of Mathew Viskovick, and daughter of Tony and Johanna Sesul, is her of Tony, Nick and Johanna Sesul, in her 37th year.

Fineral will take place from her residence, 210 South Twenty-first street, on Tuesday, Sept. 12, 1905, at 2 p. m. Interment in Calvary Cemetery. Friends invited to attend.

Deceased was a member of Sunset Lodge, K. and L. of H.

WONDER—Mrs. Mary Wonder, beloved daughter of Mrs. Mary Stuchel,
and wife of Emile Wonder, aged 34
years 1 month and 3 days; Sept. 10,
1905. Leaves son, Roy, aged 8; brothers and sisters Thresia, Annie, Johnnie, William Stuchel, and sister-inlaw, Martha Stuchel (nee Otto), sur-

law. Martha Stuchel (nee Otto), survives het.
Funeral will take place from family residence, 4236 Folsom avenue, on Tuesday, Sept. 12, 1905, at 2 p. m., to New Pickett Cemetery.

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CHARM-Lost, Saturday, a Knights Temp watch charm, with F J. B., Campbell, M and other engraving thereon; \$2 will be perfor delivery at 803 Garrison, corner Morga CUFF-Lost, cuff marked V. 60, containing gold button, initial V., Suburban Park Suburban car, Century bldg. Ad. L 115 Post-Dispatch.

DEED-Lost, deed for lot in Calvary Ceutery, section 14, lot 624, in the nāme Catherine Murphy. Finder will receive ward by returning same. 2039 Wash st. DOG-Lost, black cocker spaniel; \$10 rew Pinkard King, 1125 N. Grand av. DOG-Lost, fox terrier; license 7206; ret to 42001/2 Cottage av.; reward. DOG-Lost, gray shaggy dog, weak in name Rags; lost between 20th and (lon and 25th and North Market. Retu W. C., 1936 O'Fallon; reward. DONKEY Lost, small donkey; return and ceive reward. 1821 King's highway.

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MAN-Young man, 22, would like position construction office; has had four years' perience. Ad. P 116, Post-Dispatch. MAN AND WIFE—Sits. wanted; man butcher, wife as first-class cook; first-c references. Handel, 817 N. 9th st. MAN-Clerical position desired by young man 21; experienced in office work. Ad. P 175 Post-Dispatch. (2 MAN-Work wanted by married man terprising town where b flat corn wanted. Ad. box 42, Plainview, Ill.

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St. Louis Episcopal Clergy Regard Canadian Church's Action as Precedent.

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Ministers Forbidden to Remarry One Party to Separation Unless Other Is Dead.

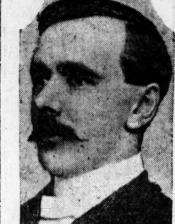
St. Louis Episcopal clergymen are discussing the action of the Canadian general synod of the Church of England, forbidding ministers, under any circumstances, to perform marriage ceremonies for a divorced person while other party to the divorce lives, would be a strong precedent for similar legislation at the next Episcopal general convention, to be held in Richmond, Va., in 1907.

One of the strongest arguments for the action taken at Quebec was made by Bishop D. S. Tuttle of St. Louis. Of the action of the Canadian synoc the first branch of the Anglican Cnurch to place an absolute ban on the mar riage of the divorced, Dean Carroll M. Davis of Christ Church Cathedral sald: "Whether the church in the United States will feel the need of more stringent divorce rules than those adopted at the general convention in Boston last year, it is perhaps too early to

"The resolutions adopted at Boston forbid ministers to remarry any divorced person, save the innocent party to a divorce granted for a certain cause. It is left to the discretion of ministers whether they will perform ceremonies for the latter class of applicants.

"The result has been, so far, practically to stop the remarriage of divorced persons by clergymen of the Episcopal Church. It may be thought two years hence that the Boston rule is sufficiently effective, or defects in its enforcement may then seem to call for such a rule as the Canadian one."

Rev. J. R. Winchester of the Church of the Ascension expressed hearty approval of the Canadian Synod's action. Dispatches from Quebec say that the new divorce law, supported by every one of the 19 Canadian bishops, was opposed by eight of the clerical delegates, and that the majority of its supporters among the lay delegates was only nine. The opponents of the new ruling farvored a rule like that adopted by the Boston convention. resolutions adopted at Boston



SAYS CONSTABLE

Waiter Has County Officer Arrested-Gave Him \$40 for Safekeeping.

The complaint of a man who says h give an officer of the law \$40 for safekeeping and has not been able to re-cover it caused the arrest at Webster Groves Monday of Constable George Walthers of Justice Campbell's court. Walthers surrendered himself in Jus-Watthers surrendered nimself in Jus-tice Barron's court and gave bond for \$500 to answer the charge, embezzlement by bailee, preferred by F. W. Michley. Michley, who is a waiter at Delmar Garden, says that he gave Walthers \$40, asking him to care for the money. He has since asked the constable for the money, he says, but it has been refused him.

Looking for His Grandmother. Ewing Clark, 16 years old, living at 3214 Olive street, is held at the Central Police Station. He was caught prowing around the Southern Hotel Sunday morning by Clerk J. J. Ryan. He told Ryan that he was looking for his grandmother, but the explanation proved unsatisfactory.

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PASTOR SAYS CITY IS NOT RELIGIOUS. SAYS BELLEVILLE IS IRRELIGIOUS

Rev. W. M. Gardner Declares City Careless of God, Heaver and Hell.

CONSERVATISM IS CAUSE

Not Fashionable to Go to Church There, He Says, as Elsewhere.

The majority of the representative business and professional men of Belleille are not interested in God. Heaven r Hell, according to Rev. William M. Gardner, pastor of the First Christlan Church of that city. Their lack of interest he ascribes to

conservatism, and this he finds to be Belleville's greatest sin. He said this in a sermon Sunday night on "Belleville's Greatest Sin." He said at the outset that retarded de-

velopment of religion in Belleville was not due to ignorance. The people were intelligent and commercially keen. Along these lines there was the "best Outside of these there was the 'worst bad."

"worst bad."

He likened Believille to Athens of the ante-Christian era in the matter of indifference to religion.

"The people know no divine law and recognize none," said he. "They give themselves over to pleasure-seeking as the Athenians did.

"In proportion as they are more advanced in arts and sciences is their indifference to religion worse than that of the Athenians. Their intelligence and lack of interest in religion is paradoxical. The gospel and the moral law take second place and are pushed so far into the background that they are almost lost sight of.

"This is a community unlike any I

"This is a community unlike any l have ever heard of. The Gospel and general advancement should be found

together, but they are found here one going in one direction and one fr another, one going forward while the ther lags. Every Man His Own Law. "The grayest minds of the community eass God, heaven and hell by as only fit for old women and children. Instead of everybody recognizing moral law as

laid down by authority, everyone makes his own moral law. Where such conditions exist confusion is bound to them through their most critical

follow.

"To live honorable, upright, successful gody lives men must recognize and acknowledge a rule of discipline. Who is going to be author of that discipline? Is every man going to make his own?

"What is Belleville's greatest sin? It is not intemperance, not indifference, not Sabbath desecration, not love of pleasure. It is a morality that has created a conservatism regarding religious matters that is sending men and women to hell from this community who, if they would dedicate their talents to God and have their morality clothed with love for Him, with the ability He has already endowed them with, would be giants in His service.

"All the other evils of our community are offsprings of the one great sin, conservatism regarding our religious obligations." What is this conservatism? It is

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"What is this conservatism? It is the desire to preserve either an institution, government, law or principle from any radical change or injury. "Now, when you apply this desire to the morality and intelligence of our community you have a combination, a force, a power at work that is fast taking the place of the religion of Jesus Christ in the hearts and home of the people of Bolleville. "Conditions exist in Belleville that exist in no other city in the world in respect to retarded religious development.
"While in other places it is usual and fashionable for the most intelligent and advanced people to be identified with religious interests, the reverse is true in Belleville. And it is contagious. Persons coming to Belleville from communities where they have been zealous in religious affairs lose their interest in religion as soon as they arrive."

"I asked ten presons what was Believille's greatest sin. Seven said it was intoxically interest in the brain. Steiner was indifference, two that it was intoxically interest in the brain.

"I asked ton prsons what was Believille's greatest sin. Seven said it was indifference, two that it was intoxication and one that it was plain ignorance. The people are not indifferent in the sense that they are not capable of cutuslasm, but their enthuslasm is misdirected. My observation has been that, considering the great number of salons, there is not as much intoxication as might be expected."

Rev. Gardner told of a woman who moved to Belleville and asked her neighbors where the Presbyterian Church was. The neighbor had lived many years in Belleville, but had never heard of such a thing and did not seem to be certain what it was like. It was two years before the woman found out that there was a Presbyterian Church in Belleville.

Another stranger asked a Main street

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In Belleville.

Another stranger asked a Main street business man where the Baptist Church was and was told that there was some street. The inquirer might try there. He found that it was the German Methodist Church. ometimes offered, is: "We have houses and the great increase in

within a short period of time has shown the wonderful possibili-

prestige in the Southwest in the Father of Patient Will Fight Case—Says Boy Died After Operation.

Selling goods by mail has Dr. Waldo Briggs of 4399 Forest Park boulevard filed suit Monday in the Cir-cuit Court against Harry L. Staneisen a and the pioneers in this line, by tailor of 2308 Olive street, asking judgadvertising and by educating the ment for \$200 for professional services public, have prepared a field for the effort of others in number-less lines, from the general mail order to the highest class specialty house and great department store.

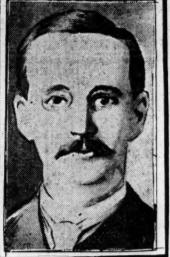
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Look for the name of Wm. H. Lee & Co., wholesale liquor dealers at 1124-1126 And if you have the right old Crow Whiskeys and all kinds of goods, there's no limit to your liquors.

> Funeral of Mrs. Sebastian. The funeral of Mrs. Josephine Sebastian, 65 years old, of 4024 Delmar boulevard, who died shortly after 3 o'clock Sunday-afternoon, will take place from the home of her daughter, Mrs. H. V. Kent, to the Weslyan Cemetery. Rev. J. Twyman Boyer, pastor of Cook Avenue Presbyterian Church will officiate. She was the wife of Frederick Sebastian, a former bwner of the Union Docks in Carondelet. She is survived by one child, with whom she has lived for many years.

STOR WHO RESIGNS NO REVIVAL, SO PASTOR WHO RESIGNS



WE ARE WEST

the West End, and taken before Chief of Detectives December 1988. of Detectives Desmond for examination Phoenix is said to have confessed to Desmond that he and Crenshaw entered the dwellings of Robert Skinner, 4606 Vernon avenue; Joseph Huston, 4245 West Belle place, and Mrs. Leonora Shelley, 1900 Wagner place, and five other West End homes.

He said that he and Crenshaw met in Chicago two weeks ago and came to St. Louis together, and at once began their burglaries. Their method, he explained, was to visit a house during the day, ring the doorbell, and then, if there was no answer, go to the rear and effect an entrance through a window.

Said: "Coroner, you can go up on the elevated road at Fifty-ninth street and Ninth avenue and see for yourself. You will find that the signal is yellow and green, which means that the southbound Ninth avenue train has the right of way and a clear track."

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and effect an entrance through a dow.

Crenshaw denied Phoenix's statements, saying that he and Phoenix had been associated in but two burglaries, and for a time there was an amusing controversy between the two, Phoenix recalling to Crenshaw how they had entered various houses, what booty they secured, and how they spent their money afterward.

The two are held on a charge of burglary.

MALARIA GERMS

Victim Who Died in City Hospital Thought He Was Nearly Well.

An autopsy performed Monday on the body of Frederick Steiner of 700 North Third street, who died Sunday evening in City Hospital, showed that he had literally had malaria on the brain. The not represent the standard of the standard of this when you pay 15c for a collar net legally stamped "LINEN."

That's your protection. bers on the man's brain. Usually they are found only in the

blood. In only one previous case where an autopsy has been performed at the hospital has the organism been found

In the brain.

Steiner was taken to the hospital Sunday morning. He had maiarla of the rernicious" type, complicated with jaundice. He was unconscious during the day, but revived half an hour before he died and insisted that he was well enough to leave the hospital, but was restrained from doing so. He again lapsed into unconsciousness and expired.

GOLD INSTRUMENTS BEST?

California Man Invents Method of Tempering Gold for Surgical Appliances.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Sept. 11.—Z. V. Vaughan, chemist of Los Angeles, has rediscovered the lost art of tempering copper, gold and silver, and has made a set of instruments, knife biades, and coil springs of pure gold, which he has on exhibition at his laboratory.

Vaughan says gold is the best metal for surgical instruments because its qualities guarantee against blood poisoning. He has formed a company to begin the manufacture of surgical instruments and needles of gold, and has established a laboratory and sent for necessary machinery. He studied 15 years to solve the problem.

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pecial to the Post-Dispatch. DEL RIO, Tex., Sept. 11.—An automo bile mail line 180 miles long, will soon be placed in operation between Del Ri and San Angelo. It will be the first au-tomobile mail line to be established in

and san algeb. It will be the first algorithmobile mail line to be established in Texas.

E. R. Ames of Prague, O. T., and S. A. Bradish of Guthrie have secured a contract from the United States Government and have ordered four large and powerful automobiles. The road between Del Rio and San Angelo is through big marshes for the whole distance. Messrs. Ames and Bradish claim that they will be able to make the 18 miles in eight hours in all kinds of weather. The automobiles will carry passengers and express as well as mail.

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Heir to Fortune Drops Dead. LEAVENWORTH, Kan., Sept. 11.of Company H, Fourth Ohio Infantry, and who recently fell heir to \$200,000 by the death of an uncle in H-Hand, has died suddenly of heart disease in a hotel here.

PASTOR RESIGNS

Rev. S. Earl Dubois Says His Plan for Evangelistic Services Fell Flat.

FIRST UN. PRESBYTERIAN

Meeting to Be Held This Week to Consider His Action.

A meeting of the members of the First Inited Presbyterian Church, West Morgan street and Newstead avenue, will be called this week to consider the resignation of the pastor, Rev. S. Earle Du-

Rev. Mr. Dubois said to a Post-Dispatch reporter Monday that his determination to resign followed the abandonment of his plan for revival services, which he gave up because of the apathy of some of those to whom he looked for

"I believed that the church should FIND BURGLARS"

In the said, "but it seemed impossible to interest some of the members. Rather than attempt to continue without the hearty co-operation of the entire church. I decided to withdraw. "I have given my best efforts to the work of the church, and the membership of church and Sunday school has increased in the two and one-half years I have been here. The majority of the members have been faithful to the church's interests, and I do not wish to criticise the church as a whole. The auxiliary societies of the church are in good condition and have been very helpful to the church and any societies of the church are in good condition and have been very helpful to the church as a whole. The auxiliary societies of the church are in good condition and have been very helpful to the church as a whole. The auxiliary societies of the church are in good condition and have been very helpful to the church as a whole. The surface was a surface to the church as a complete the church as a control of the members have been here. The majority of the members have been here. hold special evangelistic services this

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